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WHITEAWAY'S

MINOR CLASHES IN BESSARABIA AS RED ARMY ENTERS RUMANIA

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—Moscow-Radio announced this afternoon that Rumania has ceded Bessarabia and northern Bukovina in compliance with the Soviet's demands.

Soviet troops crossed the frontier at 2 a.m.

The Rumanians have been given four days to withdraw their troops and evacuate officials.

NO RESISTANCE

A message from Rome states that Soviet troops have been ordered to occupy Cernauti and Chisinau, the chief towns of Bukovina and Bessarabia respectively, before the evening.

They have also been ordered to occupy Cetatealba at the mouth of the Dniester River.

Rumanian troops are reported to have received orders to withdraw without offering resistance.

Squadrons of Soviet planes covering mechanised forces and infantry are entering Rumania.

It is stated that the Soviet's reply to Rumania's request for a conference on the Russian demands was that Russia wished to occupy territories, she demanded first and to discuss the questions and details later.

SOME MINOR CLASHES

Some minor clashes have occurred between troops of the Red Army and Rumanian soldiers who had not received orders not to resist.

However, for the most part, the Soviet occupation was achieved without incident.

The Rumanian Government has sent another Note to Moscow asking for guarantees for the safe evacuation of the Rumanian civil and military authorities in the occupied areas.

The Rumanian Government has also asked for the recovery of state property there.

Russian troops entered Rumania at three points.

The Rumanian Army is withdrawing from the territory that has been handed over.

A suspension of payments has been declared throughout Rumania.

The authorities have started to remove money and archives from Bessarabia.

The civil population is being evacuated by car.

All forms of public entertainment are forbidden for three days.

Planes Shot Down

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—Soviet Russia has obtained Bessarabia and northern Bukovina from Rumania without a fight although there were a few clashes with frontier guards who apparently had not learned of the capitulation.

Three Rumanian planes were shot down.

The Soviet troops are now moving into the area with flags flying and bands playing.

Soviet planes have been flying over the territory. Some have landed at the aerodromes.

In the two ceded areas, trains and cars were held up although some thousands of refugees have been allowed to leave with what they could carry.

Russia thus gets 17,000 square miles of Bessarabia and part of Bukovina whose area has not yet been defined.

The combined population is around 4,000,000.

Bessarabia is fertile and flat. It is mainly used for cattle breeding.

Bukovina is rich in timber and minerals.

The Moscow radio to-day gave details of the cession.

The two areas were historically Russian, said the announcer, and in the interests of permanent peace had to return to the Soviet Union.

Does Rumania Accept

The Rumanian Minister to Moscow on Thursday asked for negotiations.

M. Molotov, the Foreign Commissar, asked for an immediate answer to the question, "Does Rumania accept the terms?"

On being told she did, M. Molotov suggested that the Rumanian troops should withdraw from the area within four days during which time the Soviet troops would move in.

The railways, aerodromes and power stations must be left intact.

Rumania had to reply by noon to-day. One hour before the ultimatum expired she notified Russia that she was complying with the demands.

Unwilling To Negotiate

It was obvious that Russia was unwilling to negotiate and made her demands under the threat of war, said Turn to Page 4, Sixth Column



CHANNEL ISLDS. NOW OPEN ZONE: TROOPS LEAVE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—The Home Office officially announces that the Channel Islands have been demilitarised.

The announcement states: "In view of the German occupation of the parts of France nearest

the Channel Islands, it has been decided to demilitarise the islands. All armed forces and equipment have already been withdrawn.

"The Channel Islands are only ten miles from the French coast. They are the only portions of the Duchy of Normandy now belonging to England, to which they have been attached ever since the Conquest. They consist of Jersey (28,717 acres), Guernsey (15,654 acres), Alderney (1,062 acres), Brechou (74 acres), Great Sark (1,035 acres), Little Sark (230 acres), Herm (320 acres), Jethou (44 acres), Lihou (38 acres), total area of 48,983 acres. Population (1931 census) 135,000, of whom 50,455 live on Jersey, 40,585 on Guernsey. Lieutenant Governor of Channel Islands is Maj. Gen. J. M. R. Harrison.

Not A Surprise
LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—The decision to demilitarise the Channel Islands need surprise nobody familiar with the map, writes a military expert.

The islands lie within 30 miles of the French coast—some of them much closer—and well within range of shore-based artillery.

The occupation of northern France has deprived the islands of any strategic value they might have even had, though in peace-time the garrison of the whole group consisted of no more than a single regiment.

Since the Isles are of no strategic use to Great Britain (or to Germany), there is no need for their continued fortification which might only have exposed the inhabitants to unnecessary danger from German bombardment.

Islands Bombed

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—Enemy aircraft appeared over the Channel Islands. Bombs were dropped.

LATEST

BOTH CANDIDATES FOR U.S. PRESIDENCY ARE PRO-ALLY



ROOSEVELT

Willkie Nomination Will Irk Dictators

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—The nomination of Mr. Wendell Willkie by the Republican Convention at Philadelphia is regarded in informed circles in London as a direct blow to Hitler.

Ever since the war began, the Nazi propaganda machine in the United States has done everything in its power to strengthen isolationist sentiment in America, but despite all its efforts, it has met with a major setback.

The nomination of a candidate so friendly to the cause of democracy in Europe as Mr. Willkie has shown himself to be must be a source of great pleasure to Britain.

WENDELL WILLKIE was once a poor, small-town boy, of 48 is the 75,000-a-year president of Commonwealth and Southern, giant public utility company. He was the third of six children, four boys and two girls. His father was a liberal, bookish lawyer; his mother, a bustling, bookish, feminist lawyer. Neighbours in Elwood, Ind., still remember that there were 6,700 books in the big Willkie house—and never-ending literary and political arguments.

At Indiana University Wendell established a contradictory reputation by dressing like a thug, playing poker, and winning scholarship prizes. While still a student he aided his father in defending labour picketers; and he now has several ardent supporters among national labour leaders.

He enlisted as a World War private, became a captain in France, afterward headed his American Legion post. As a young lawyer in Akron, he dabbled in politics and fought the Klan. Since 1934 he has fought against many New Deal policies and practices—has fought colourfully and successfully.

Homeside Papers To Be Smaller

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Supply's Control of Paper Order, taking effect on June 1, increases the maximum price of newspaper to £24 a ton compared with £22 10s.

"It also places further restrictions upon the size of daily and weekly newspapers and prohibits the return of unsold copies of newspapers except under licence."

NO REPLY YET TO TOKYO

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—It is learned that no reply has yet been sent to the Japanese Government regarding Tokyo's request that no further supplies will be sent to China through Burma.



WILLKIE

GOEBBELS' LATEST

More Incriminating Documents

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 28 (UP).—The Allies have again shown super-colossal carelessness—according to Dr. Goebbels.

As in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and Denmark, they left documents behind in Holland and Belgium as they fled, clearly indicating that it was their intention to invade the Lowlands—according to Dr. Goebbels.

Dr. Goebbels has already issued four White Books, containing documents that justified the German invasions of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark and Norway. Didn't the documents clearly indicate that Britain was about to invade these countries?

Now a fifth White Book has been issued.

It claims to prove that Britain and France planned to invade the Ruhr through Belgium and Holland.

The White Book is based on nineteen documents which, says a foreword by Dr. Goebbels, were left behind during the hurried Allied retreat from the Lowlands. These documents, says Goebbels, conclusively prove the German allegations.

"They prove that the Belgian and Netherlands General Staffs secretly co-operated with France and Britain for many months," he declares.

BOMBAY CLOSED TO SHIPPING

SIMLA, June 28 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the port of Bombay is temporarily closed to shipping and that all other Indian ports are open.

Far East War Risk Rates Up

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—The advisory schedule of the Institute of London Underwriters, dealing with the rates of war risk insurance, states that shipment between American ports and Australasia, also to or from the Far East via that route, will henceforth pay 40/- per cent. against 20/- paid previously.

The re-grouping of journeys "in the Far East section" disclosed no appreciable change except that most rates are now quoted for ports not west of Penang instead of not west of Singapore.

This is understood to have been altered at the request of shippers in that area who were not satisfied with the previous demarcation.

CANADIAN DESTROYER IS SUNK

Forty-Five Of The Crew Missing

OTTAWA, June 28 (Reuter).—The loss of the Canadian destroyer, Fraser, was announced in the House of Commons by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, who said that it sank off Bordeaux.

Forty-five of the crew are dead or missing. The rest, 115, were rescued.

Built In 1931

Mr. Mackenzie King read out the cable conveying the condolences of the Admiralty to the Chief of Canadian Naval Staff, praising the Royal Canadian Navy "for the splendid contribution they are making to the work of His Majesty's Fleet in the common cause."

The Fraser, 1,375 tons, was built in Britain in 1931. A formal announcement by the Department of National Defence says that the Fraser was lost "in face of the enemy in a collision" in the Gironde Estuary.

ROOSEVELT AND MR. WILLKIE

WASHINGTON, June 28 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt at a Press Conference to-day stated that he would be glad to discuss foreign affairs with Mr. Wendell Lewis Willkie, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Presidency.

President Roosevelt also indicated that increased appropriation would be sought for the Army but offered no suggestions regarding the amount. He intimated that such additional funds would be used to place large orders for defence equipment.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Good Night! Sleep Well!

WAR worries. . . We can't make plans . . . for we don't know what's going to happen. . .

But that doesn't prevent us from trying like mad to fix the future.

Lying stiff under the eiderdown, staring into the darkness, we discuss pros and cons with ourselves. Round and round go the arguments, backwards and forwards ticks the poor old brain. No wonder we fall into a lardy and fitful sleep and wake late and tired.

Yet a good sleep is absolutely necessary to keep us fit and cheerful. A good sleep for a woman is between eight and nine hours. A mere man can do with between seven and eight. Actually, though, quality makes up for quantity: you can do with fewer hours of deep sweet sleep, needing more if it is fitful.

What can we do to give ourselves every chance of sleeping well and so waking well? A. P. Lascombe Whyte gave us some answers to this question last week. Here are some more answers—a collection of hints from various people, and they all swear their remedies are infallible:

1. Go To Bed Early

Insomnia comes because we ignore the rhythm of nature, which is, sleep at sundown, wake at sunrise. We should usually go to bed not later than 10.0, rise not later than 7.0.

2. Sleep In The Nude

Tight pyjamas tied round the middle constrict free circulation and are stuffy. A loose nightgown or nightshirt is better: the nude best of all, say some sleep enthusiasts.

3. No Fussy Hangings

No unnecessary furniture in the bedroom; cool-coloured walls, an atmosphere of freshness and emptiness. Take the black-out down before you get into bed.

4. Lots of Air

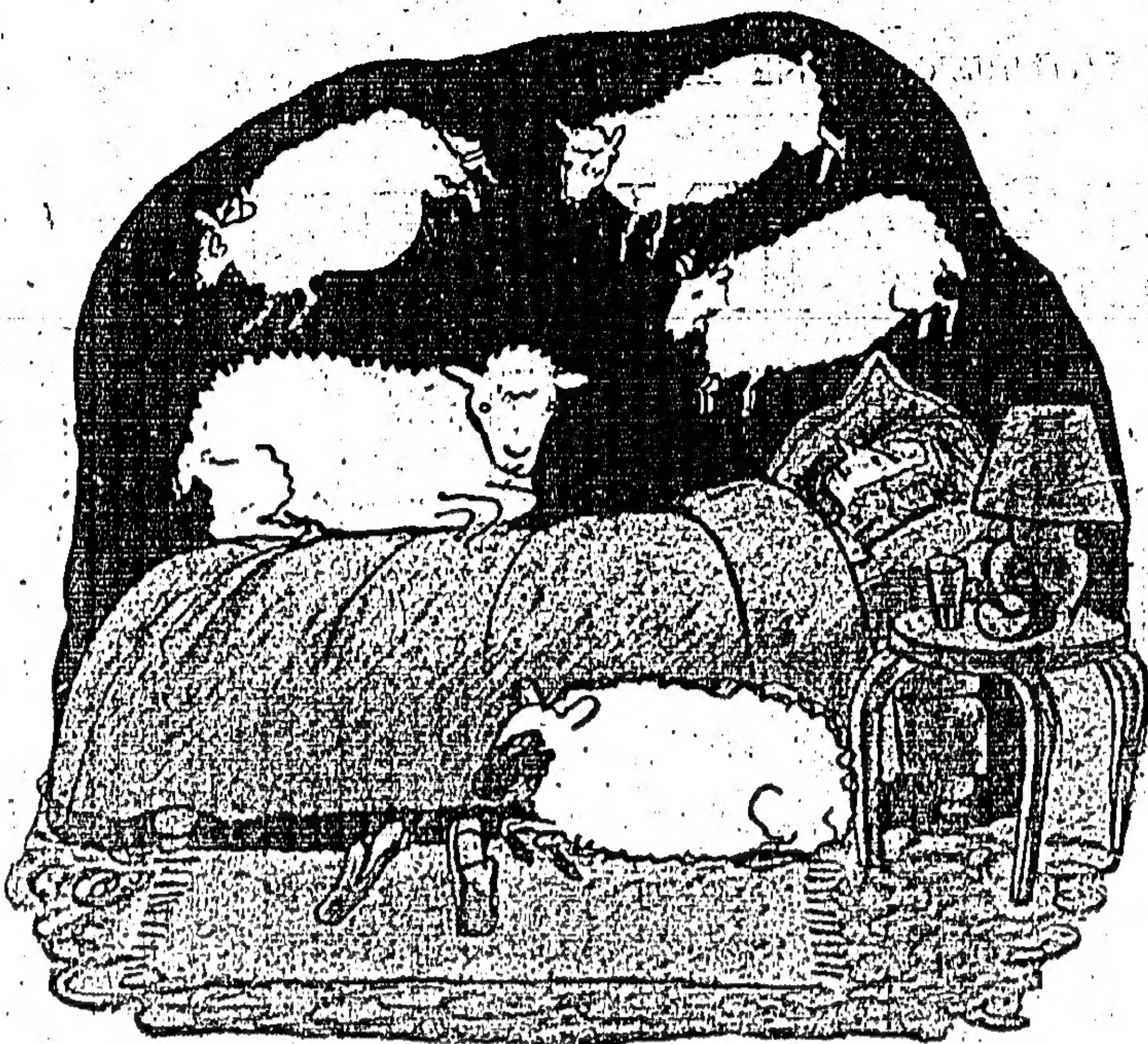
Windows open day and night, but not a draught round your head while you sleep. If you have a radiator, turn it off always before going to bed. If you have a warmed room, an open fire is healthiest, as it keeps the air moving.

5. Darkness and Quiet

Nowadays we are not likely to keep a light burning in the room, nor will street lamps flare outside. A good thing: darkness and quiet are the first essentials for sleep. If you live in a place where there are unnatural noises like traffic, factory or railway noises, stuff your ears gently with a wad of cotton wool—or special ear pads are sold by chemists.

6. Light Supper

If you have your main meal in the evening it should be finished at least two hours before you go to bed. It's a wonder some English people sleep at all, the late suppers they have! Fish and chips, meat pies, strong tea! No. Cut these out and take something light and easily digested—soup, fruit (if it suits



you an apple is said to induce sleep), barley water or a hot milk drink. Others may like to try the soporific camomile herb tea in place of coffee or other stimulants.

7. A Good Bed

An even, firm mattress, not too soft. Feather beds bad. Too many heavy coverings bad; get accustomed to sleeping in a hardish bed, with light coverings. Those openwork wool blankets are excellent. Take the position most comfortable to you. Remember it's natural to move in your sleep, every hour or so. That's why, if you're a light sleeper, you should save your double bed in two and sleep alone.

8. Evening Exercise

Turn out before you turn in—take a short stroll in the fresh air, round the garden or round the block, or do a few very short, very simple limbering exercises—shrug your shoulders, touch your toes, relax and roll head and neck. Give a few deep breaths as you settle into bed, then stretch and relax.

9. Quiet Mind

All these suggestions will help, but we say the quiet mind helps most of all. If you're in a puzzle about something or worried about how your affairs are going, do all you can to put matters right. Then you can rest content, knowing you have done your best, and sleep will come.

10. Nobody Mentioned Counting Sheep!

Crossword Puzzle

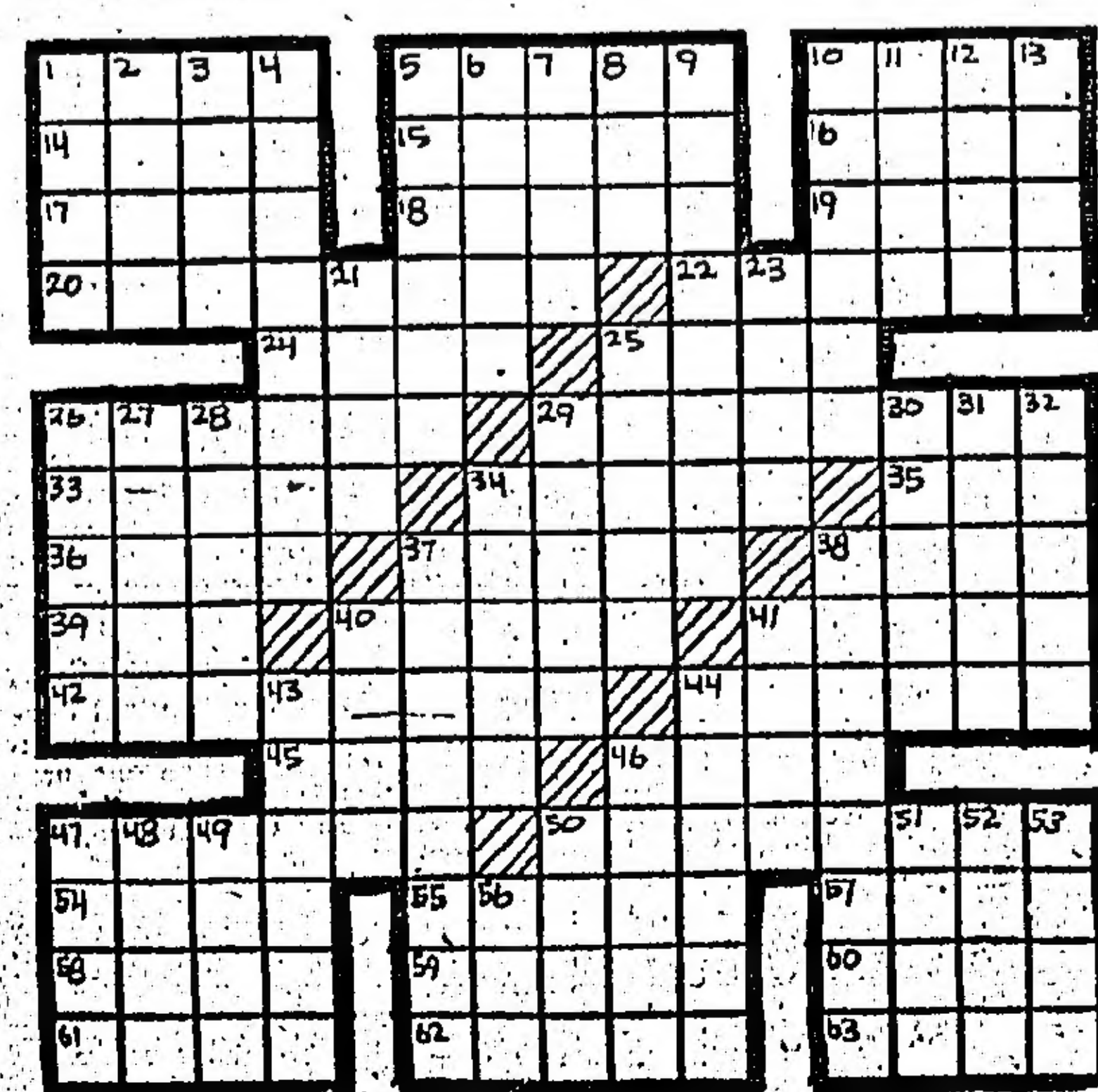
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1. Strokes in tennis
2. Not forth in defense
3. Flat plate
4. Dangle
5. Hit
6. Off sound and vigorous health
7. Fly with motionless wings
8. First sign of sodas
9. Open source
10. Having something to say
11. Push carrier for locomotive
12. Inhuman part
13. Deposit of sediment
14. Small rock
15. Those who vex
16. Name public
17. Drive at excessive velocity
18. Large tub
19. Dwelling place of wild animal
20. Attracted with bait
21. South American rodent
22. Before
23. Local swelling
24. Give instructions for
25. Man who sells goods
26. Mohammedan
27. Pertaining to Islam
28. Narrow ditch
29. Planet in our solar system
30. Filled with meat
31. Walk over heavily

DOWN

1. Young girl
2. Musical instrument
3. Small ornament
4. Filter
5. Doubles in narrow
6. Immature insect
7. Day in Pennsylvania
8. Years of life
9. Foreordained
10. Lickety splitting
11. Stunt with bacon
12. No sheltered side from wind
13. Large earthenware
14. Touched with tips
15. Of feet
16. Electricity
17. Contemptuous expression
18. Business transaction
19. House's triple crown
20. Window built out from wall
21. Metic's garment
22. Avoid by artifice
23. One who races
24. Chief actor
25. Type of shrub
26. Body that gives out light
27. Asbestos claim to fame
28. Absolute ruler
29. Leave out
30. Ancient great of foreigners
31. Terring-like fish
32. Whirl
33. Related
34. Young horse
35. Unit
36. Scottish mill-drum
37. Die (Scottish)



—RADIO—

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Sophie Tucker (Vocal) and Phil Green and His Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Debroy Somers Band.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 A Variety Programme.
2.15 Close down.

6.0 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat Major, Op. 83.

6.48 Brahms' Songs.
7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.02 Nelson Eddy (Baritone) and Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Len Green at the Piano.
8.15 Charles Kullman (Tenor) and De Groot and His Orchestra.
8.45 Violin Solos.

Sonata in A Major (Handel). . . Isidore Menges with Piano accomp.; La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin (Debussy); Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms-Johann). . . Grisha Goluboff with Piano accomp.

9.00 London Relay—'London Log'.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—Topical Talk.

9.45 Schubert—Rosamunde—Ballet Music.
Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
9.58 Local Sport Results.

10.0 An hour of Popular Light Classical Requests.
11.0 Dance Music.
12.0 midnight Close down.

To-Morrow's Broadcast—Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 9-10.35 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 p.m. Compositions of Mozart.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 The Royal Opera House Orchestra, Stockholm.
1.18 Violin Solos by Henri Temirkan.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 The B. B. C. Wireless Chorus.

Mystic Woods (Turner-Farrar), Crown of Life (Turner-Farrar), with Orchestra.
1.58 Brahms—Double Concerto in A Minor, Op. 102.

Jacques Thibaud (Violin) and Pablo Casals (Cello) and The Pablo Casals Orchestra, Barcelona, conducted by Alfred Cortot.

2.30 Close Down.
7.00 Berlioz—Overture 'Les Francs Juges', Op. 3.

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
7.10 Compositions of Rachmaninoff.

7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Relay—A. N. Tucker at the Organ of St. John's Cathedral.
1. March Militaire (Schubert); 2. Intermezzo 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni; 3. In a Monastery Garden (Keteibey); 4. Evensong (Martin); 5. Introduction and Toccata (Suite Gothique—Boellmann).

5.30 Frank—Suite for Two Clarinets.
Frederick Thurston and Ralph Clarke.

8.34 Light Orchestral Selections.
8.45 Studio—The fourth of a weekly series of Book Reviews.
8.55 A Song.

1. See A Tree (Hodges), Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 'A Christian Looks at the World'—No. 2: 'The Essence of Nazism'.
Recorded talk by The Rev. Nathaniel Micklen D.D.

9.50 Kliceny (Piano) playing Chopin.
10.00 Songs by Walter Wildop (Tenor).
'Messiah' (Handel), Comfort Ye, My People, Every Valley Shall Be Exalted, with Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.35 Close Down.

Avoid This Embarrassment...

SORRY, FOLKS,
IT'LL JUST BE A
MINUTE OR TWO



GET A DEPENDABLE

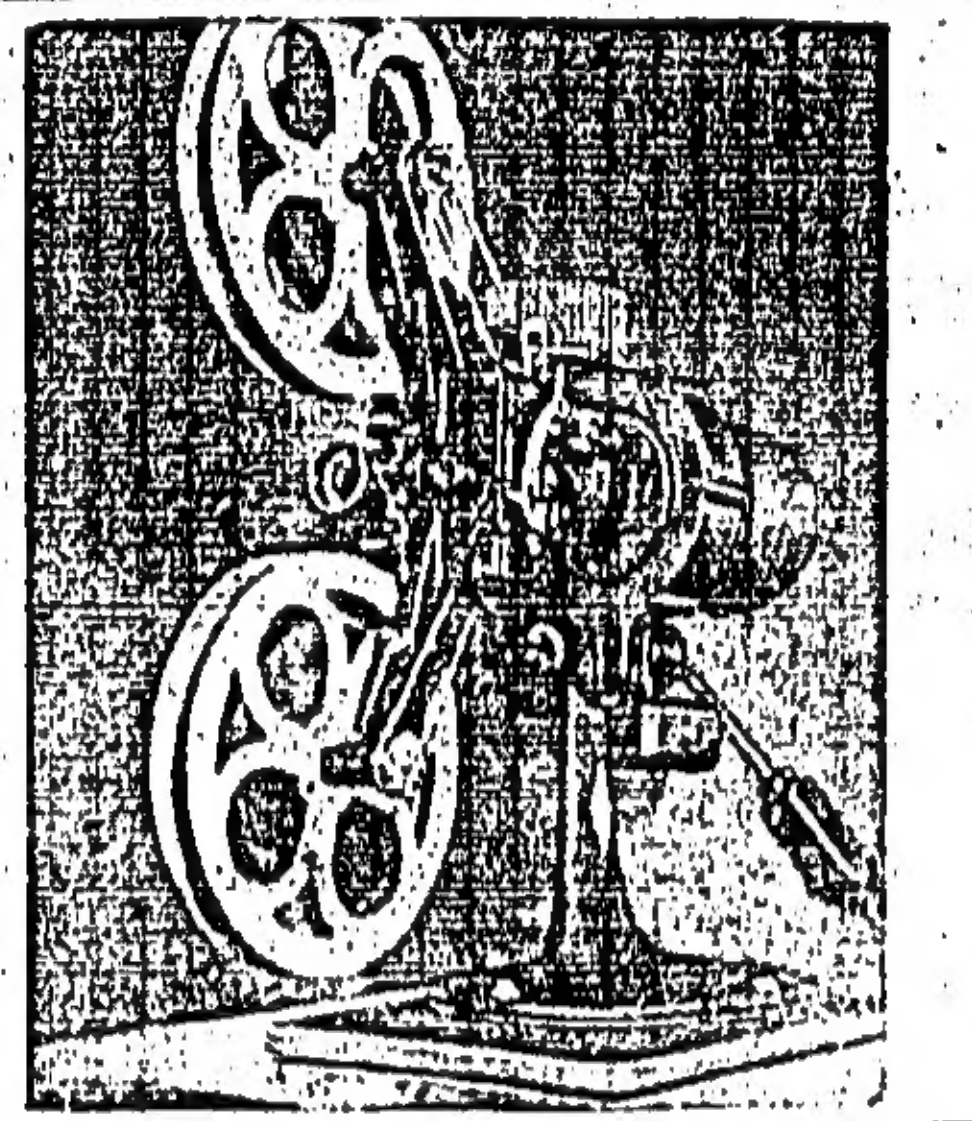
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MAGAZINE PAGE

In wartime it's likely the nurse will announce—

IT'S A BOY

IS it true that most of the children born in war time are boys?

This rather pleasant theory is already on its rounds again. Is it anything more than a rumour?

Did the figures for boys born rise disproportionately in the last war?

The fact is, they did. They rose in England, Scotland and Ireland; they rose in Hungary and Finland. They rose in neutral countries such as the Netherlands, Switzerland and Denmark. In

Germany the proportion of boys to girls rose as follows:

Boys per 1,000 girls: 1913, 1,060; 1914, 1,062; 1915, 1,060; 1916, 1,071; 1917, 1,072; 1918, 1,077; 1919, 1,085.

The figures for the United Kingdom were—Boys per 1,000 girls: 1914, 1,035; 1915, 1,040; 1916, 1,049; 1917, 1,044; 1918, 1,048; 1919, 1,050.

Some people believe in the old "Mother Nature" theory. "It's Nature's way of correcting the balance," they say.

But what do we actually know? Just this, that it seems certain that there are normally more boys born than girls; that boys are more delicate.

The boys are more liable to infection than girls. They are weaker before birth. Otherwise the proportion of boys to girls would be much higher than it normally is.

So anything that improves feminine health standards produces more boys. And women's health certainly did improve during the last war. Possibly the simpler life and the change-over in many women from ready-made shop food to plain home cooking helped. Especially the simpler war-time life.

What else do we know?

Researchers have established some support for the theory that, if anything, there are more boys among first-born children than among others.

During the last war more people got married, but there were fewer children. People went in for smaller families and, as we have just agreed, first-born children tend to be boys.

And so, sir or madam, that is the probable explanation of the rumour that during war time the next arrival in the family is now more likely (but only a little more likely) to be a son and heir.

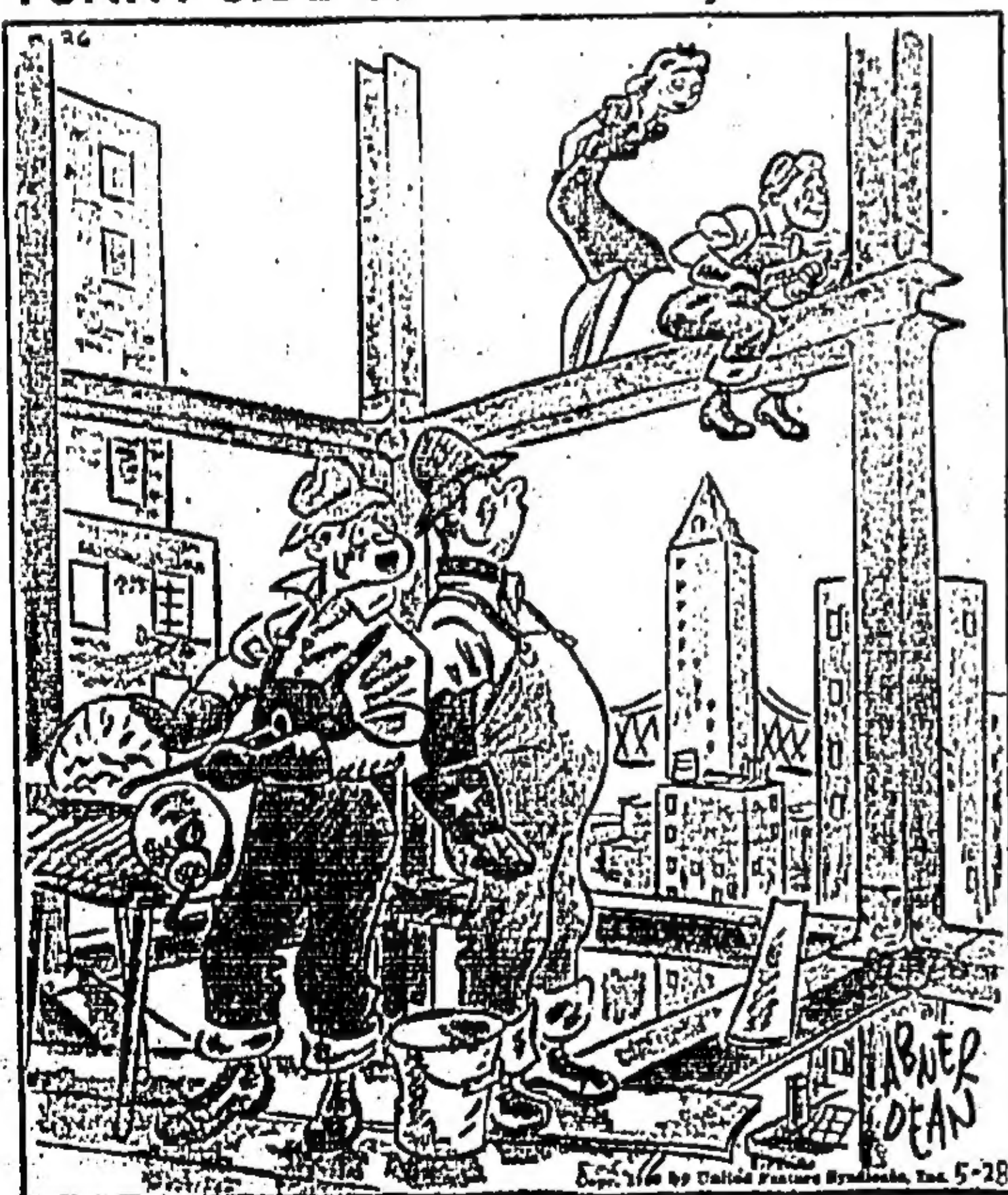
John Fisher

STRATEGY TEST

1. When was the Suez Canal opened?
2. Who designed the Canal?
3. How long is it?
4. Who owns it?
5. What tonnage of shipping passes through it annually?

FUNNY SIDE-UP

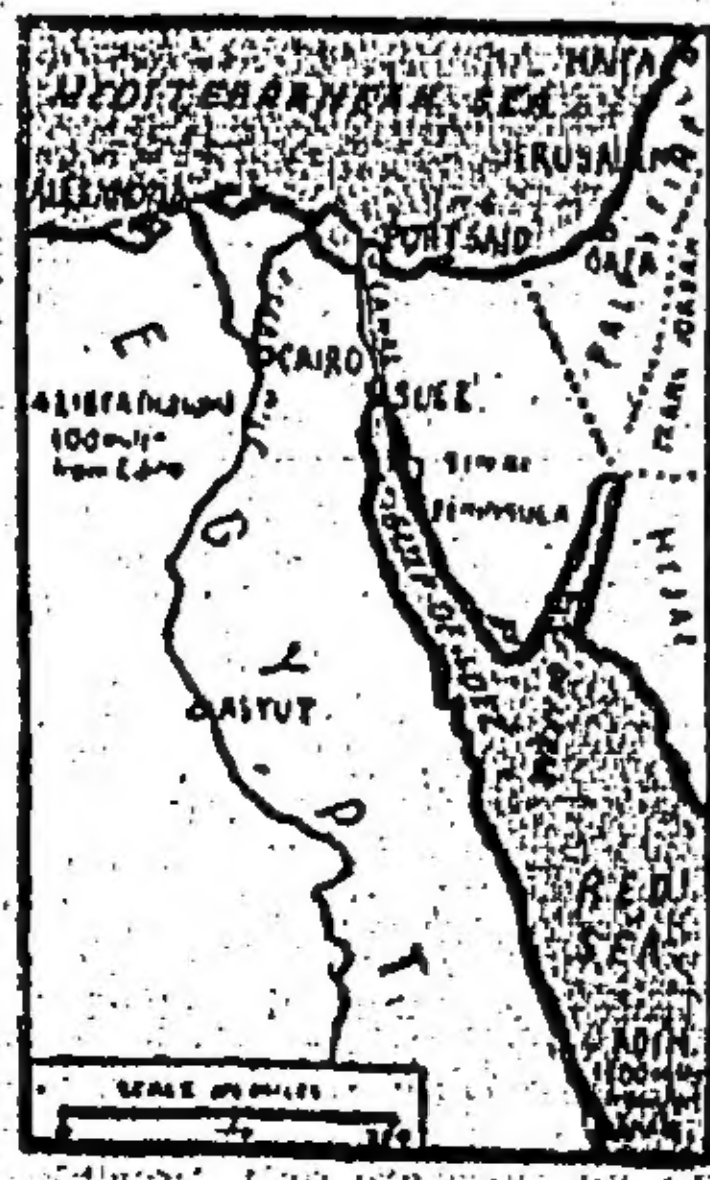
By Abner Dean



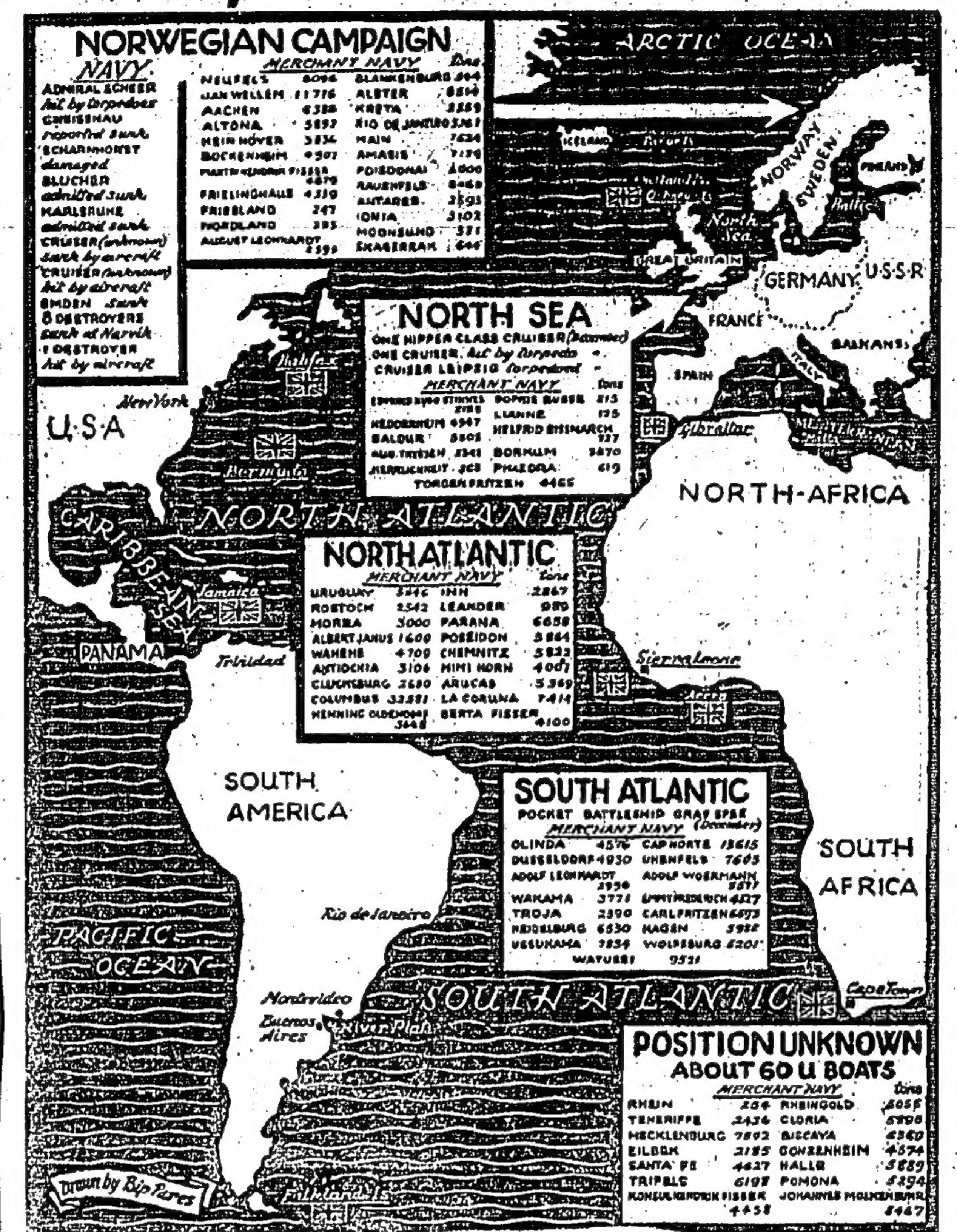
"Beany's wife is all wrapped up in his career!"

STRATEGY TEST Answers

1. Begun 1859, opened 1869.
2. A French engineer called Ferdinand de Lesseps.
3. 101 miles long, of which 11 miles are through lakes.
4. Controlled by a French company with 32 directors. (19 French, 10 British, 2 Egyptian, 1 Dutch). The Italian claim to be represented on the board. Over 35,000,000 tons of shipping, mainly British French and Italian.



You Need Warships to Win A War, Herr Adolf Hitler



Week-end Reading

Fickle Followers
"CHEAP GLORY," by Thomas Phillips (London: George G. Harrap & Co. Ltd.).

THIS is a vivid story of the boxing ring and in quick, snappy style by a man who evidently knows most things about the professional sporting world. Dan Leary, a champion of the ring, is the hero and the tale is told effectively in the first person.

It is all there—the fawning and fickle adulation of the followers of the game, the hardships, the financial worries and the sentimental complications and, of course, the cheap glory. It is a story of a man who, as Leary is concerned, overcome by the dreaded punch drunkenness in the last fight of his career, which forms the dramatic climax to the story.

Apart from knowing the sporting world inside out, Mr. Phillips, who is a Fleet Street journalist, writes in the brilliant, staccato style which recalls Hemingway in both its manner and its choice of a hero.

Oriental Drama
"THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN," by Robert Hichens (London: Cassell & Co. Ltd.).

THE mysterious and glamorous East still holds its sway over Mr. Hichens. The hero of this novel, which is picturesquely set on the French Riviera and in Switzerland, is Kho Ling, a young Chinese who has developed powers of concentration and intuition under the influence of a great teacher and through wide travels in his native East.

Dapper and inscrutable in correct Oriental fashion, he divines the secret of the death of his friend's Mark Ravensworth's father. But his knowledge is used to bring about no vulgar police-court denouement in the usual crime story style. Kho Ling's intervention secures a much less backey, although no less effective and dramatic, climax. Mr. Hichens tells his story in his usual, accomplished manner, although it may be doubted whether it merits the more than 600 pages he has devoted to it.

A Different U.S.
"COUNTRY LAWYER," by Bellamy Partridge (London: George G. Harrap & Co. Ltd.).
HERE is another angle on the American scene, a quiet book told

What the Nazis have lost so far

All over the world from the far South Atlantic to far inside the Arctic Circle Germany has been hit hard by sea power.

This map shows what she has lost and where her ships were captured or sunk.

In round figures her merchant navy losses are 450,000 tons, while her fighting navy has been reduced in most classes of warships to half its pre-war strength.

The record takes no account of U-boat sinkings, the figures about which are confidential.

Since Germany started her invasion of Norway she has lost twenty-six transport and supply ships, certainly sunk, ten more torpedoed and probably sunk, and four captured.

So far as is known there are very few German ships, naval or mercantile, at sea anywhere outside the Baltic and the Skagerrak to-day.

early life to presage the success she has since won.

The daughter of a strict nonconformist family, her parents and teachers did their best to dissuade her from taking up the precarious profession of journalism in preference to the much safer, and much more respectable task of teaching. But young Alice knew what she wanted to do, she set determinedly about realising her ambition.

It is a curious complaint to make about a biography—especially in these days—but Miss Head, once her childhood and schooldays are left behind, keeps herself too much in the background.

She pays many tributes to her colleagues, and she has a story to tell of Lord Alfred Douglas, Lord Riddell, Lloyd George and many other celebrities; literary and social, but she says very little about herself. Yet she must be a good editor and a capable executive to hold her job since her employer is that notable figure in American journalism, William Randolph Hearst.

For her employer Miss Head has an admiration which borders on hero-worship—a feeling that some readers will find rather difficult to share as the author breathlessly describes his fantastic home in California, his castle in Wales and the awesome reverence in which he is held by many associates. A modest, simply-written record of a well-filled life.

I must remember to buy it To-day!

You know what happens... you go shopping intending to buy that new hairbrush, nail brush, some toilet soap, a new sponge or face cloth... and ten to one when you get home you realise you have forgotten to buy it.



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 - 0758 There goes my dream. Joy Wilbur's band.
 - 0759 O Mamma Mia.
 - 0760 There's a boy coming home. Billy Cotton's band.
 - 0761 Who's taking you home to-night. Billy Cotton's band.
 - 0762 Arm in arm. Billy Cotton's band.
 - 0763 Dreaming.
 - 0764 The man who comes around. Billy Cotton's band.
 - 0765 Bring out the little brown jug. Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
 - 0766 Faithful forever. Roy Smeek's Hawaiian Serenaders.
 - 0767 My blue heaven. Joy Wilbur's Serenaders.
 - 0768 In a sentimental mood.
 - 0769 You made me care. Oscar Rabin's band.
 - 0770 No souvenirs.
 - 0771 Moonlight avenue. Oscar Rabin's band.
 - 0772 When the Rose of Tralee met Danny Boy.
 - 0773 In an old Dutch garden. Billy Cotton's band.
 - 0774 Rainbow valley.

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By Walt Disney



CLIPPER PASSENGERS

Many Leave for Manila By
Yesterday's Plane

The Pan American China Clipper left yesterday with 24 passengers for Manila. They were:

Mr. J. Weldon Jones, financial adviser to the High Commissioner of the Philippines, returning after a three months' vacation in South Africa accompanied by his wife.

Mr. R. R. Roxburg, manager of John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd.

Mr. E. W. Stumvoll.

Mr. Frank Courtney, of Marsman and Co., Manila, returning after an overseas night stay on business.

Mrs. Mary Nejeley, of the Pan American office in Hongkong, on a vacation to the Philippines.

Dr. M. Nubla, Manila lawyer returning after short trip to Hongkong.

Mr. Casey Robinson, motion picture writer en route to America after a Far Eastern trip accompanied by his wife.

Mr. A. Jindani, Indian merchant.

Dr. E. E. E. Manila dentist accompanied by his wife.

Mr. F. Puigcanner.

Mr. W. T. Sullivan, of the American Underwriters, proceeding to Manila on business.

Mr. T. A. Seely, U. S. Army Officer.

Miss V. Cox.

Passengers for Honolulu, were Mr. Ralph C. Rhoades, American representative; Mr. C. D. Walsh, of the Intercontinental Cable route to San Francisco; Julian, and Dick, Filipino


BAN ON RICE LIFTED

Mr. J. H. Tuggart, Controller of Food, stated yesterday that the recent ban on the export of rice from the Colony has been lifted to a considerable extent.

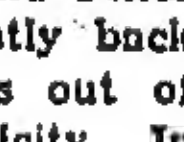
It is understood that the partial lifting of the ban permits export on a proportional percentage basis according to the quantity of rice imported to the Colony.

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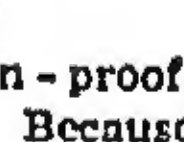
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with low
elasticity.

Band
able, easily

ON CO., LTD.



BANDS of old-fashioned eyelet embroidery are effective in this square-necked dress of white pique shown by singer Betty Hutton. The square neckline is cut low in the back.

Hair Needs Extra Care In Summer

By JACQUELINE HUNT

AS YOU WORK about your garden, play tennis or bask on the sunny beach you are subjecting your hair to either abuse or benefit, depending on how you go about it.

WIND AND SUN can turn your hair into something resembling straw, rob it of softness and curl, or, if the proper precautions are taken, then can improve the health of the scalp and actually impart added sparkle and highlights to the hair. Give your hair more care now, before the sun and frequent dips into the water have a chance to dry out the natural oils and bleach the hair in streaks. As a precaution before going out each day, apply brilliantine or a protective sun oil to the hair and brush it thoroughly through the strands. A good common sense, too. Even with this added care, do not go bareheaded in the sun for hours. A loosely woven straw hat with a big, shady brim will be cool, will look romantic and will help prevent a sunburned nose as well as sunburned hair.

For swimming, experts advise a really good bathing cap that will keep out every drop of water. There really is such a thing—pretty, helmet-like caps with inner flanges of rubber that fit snugly at the hairline and save your waves and curls. A good cap will cost a little more, but it is really economy when compared with the damage to your hair wrought by constant wetting and salt water. Of course, you should remove the cap and lose your hair in the wind after each dip so the scalp will not perspire.

Keeps Curls in Place

When driving or sitting in the rumble seat, go bareheaded if you wish, but do slip a loose snood over your curls so the ends of your hair will not whip in the wind. The fishnet snoods in gay colours are pretty as well as practical, but if you prefer you can buy an old-fashioned hair-net, woven like a snood. This has the advantage of being nearly invisible, but it won't stand as much whipping and tugging from the winds as the other type. Wear a snood to keep your hair out of your eyes and to protect it when you are playing active games. This precaution will help, too, to keep your hair neat between wave-sets.

For summer, at least, let your hair grow and wear it in a soft, casual curl that you can arrange yourself if need be. Who ever heard of a mermaid with short hair or a tailored coiffure? Soft, long, loose hair appeals to most men; it's informal and youthful with the pinup frocks and play clothes you'll be wearing and glamorous enough for the graceful and lovely pinup models that make such smart, informal hostess gowns when you entertain at home on summer evenings.

Brushing Means Beauty
The charm of such a casual hair-do depends on having the hair silky and shining with life, however. In addition to the care you give it on the beach, or tennis court, do not skimp on brushing. Brushing stimulates the glands in the scalp to pour out their natural oils while the bristles of the brush pick them up and spread over the entire hair shaft to keep it soft, elastic and bright. Every other week, treat yourself



Navy organdie dotted in white is the crisp medium used for a dress with skirt in joined tiers headed with pleated white organdie, edged in red rickrack, the same fabric used as an outline for the square neck and short sleeves.

For Natural Make-Up

IF you wish to have your make-up look natural, avoid thick liquid powder bases or heavy creams. Choose a light, porous foundation, blend your rouge carefully into it so the natural blush of the skin is merely heightened, then press on complexion powder that matches your skin as exactly as possible. Remove the excess. If the skin looks a bit shiny later on, let it go, that slightly moist, flushed look is youthful and lovely.

to a hot oil shampoo throughout the summer. Warm the oil, so the hair and scalp will take it up readily. Part your hair every inch or so and rub hard so the warm oil is worked into the horny surface and dry scales loosened. Then use the fingers and heel of the hand to wiggle and rotate the scalp, to stretch the tissues and relieve congested circulation. Wring a Turkish towel out of hot water and wrap around your head so the warm steam will soften the hair. Repeat several times, then shampoo your hair with warm water and mild liquid soap. Dry outdoors, if possible. Brush and redampen just enough to roll up the ends on curlers and push the waves into place.

For The Blues Try A Bath

By JACQUELINE HUNT

ALMOST every woman has a pet prescription for lifting herself out of the doldrums, or parking up her spirits when she has felt hurried and tense all day. A professional facial, a luxurious scalp treatment, shampoo and new hairdo are remarkable gloom chasers; so is buying a new hat. The catch is that these measures are not always within reach. There is one that is, however, a luxurious warm bath and fresh clean clothes. These can do as much to banish the blues as a new dress or an invitation to an exciting party.

Helen Menken, the stage and screen actress, says that when she feels nervous or depressed, she takes a long relaxing soak in her tub. Other authorities feel that a warm bath can do more to refresh both spirits and body than any other one thing.

Of course, one bathes for cleanliness. A soap and water lathering is necessary to remove soil, skin secretions and the unpleasant odors they generate. But equally important is the fact that baths relax the muscles, stimulate the circulation and rest nerves and glands, consequently they have a direct effect on one's looks, alertness, efficiency and ability to get fun out of life.

So arm yourself against the blues and "let-downs" with some deliciously perfumed bath preparations that will turn your tubbing into an exciting beauty ritual. Do not buy things that merely smell nice, but select them for a purpose. For that tired, morning-is-too-much feeling get an ammonia pick-up bath liquid scented with carnation or violet. For the end of the day when you come home with aching feet as well as withered spirits, try a special powder for a foot bath as well as treating yourself to an oil-over tubbing.

If, one of these morning everything seems to go wrong and leaves you feeling exhausted at midday, do not deny yourself the comfort of another tubbing merely because you always take a warm bath at bedtime. Many women seem to feel that too many baths are weakening. Actually bodies are thoroughly washable, so bathe whenever you have the urge, three or four times a day in the summer, if you wish.

Use judgment in selecting your soaps and other bath preparations, however. Your bath soap should be made of the finest oils, should be carefully blended and mixed so it produces a fine thick lather that thoroughly cleanses the skin without drying out the natural oils. All trace of soap should be rinsed away with fresh water in the tub or under the shower spray.

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Dotted Swiss tissue gingham in pink and blue is combined with white organdie for this dance dress worn by Eunice Healey. The ruffled decolletage makes a flattering line.

Cotton Frocks For All Time Wear

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK.—Tie a string around your finger to remind yourself to add pique or dotted swiss to your summer wardrobe—either one dress or a dozen and accessories, also hats, in the same ratio.

WHATEVER is done about plowing under the cotton crop, the chances are that the bumper crop of cotton dresses won't be plowed under. Women want them and wear them for practically every occasion. There are sheer cotton housecoats over nighties to match and sheer cotton dresses for star-light dining and country club sitting-out parties, too. One eats, sleeps, dances and works in cotton, all to good advantage.

Piques Seen Everywhere

Piques are tremendous this year. It is the big fashion for white which has placed them in the forefront. The emphasis is naturally on fancy creases—like bird's-eye—and waffles because they have that crisp, starch-white look that is so fashionable. You will see these piques in town as well as at resorts. In sportswear they are high style news and particularly good-looking in Dutch East Indies fashions, including bathing suits, long beach skirts and beach dresses.

For evening we play up the more glamorous side, and dotted Swiss gowns come to the fore for dance dresses. Eyelet embroideries are featured as a favourite of this season for daytime and evening dresses as well as accessories.

Cottons for Weekends

The cotton party dress is just the type for young things to pack in their week-end cases—in fact, one doesn't need to get out of town in order to wear them.

Among the other things to remember is that pique—other cottons, too—is used for warm weather as hats, and that these are matched to bags and even gloves. Don't forget, too, about the new-old little shawl which comes under an all-purpose heading. One sportswear house shows a new knitted zephyr shawl which would have delighted the mothers of the long ago. It is patterned in bow knots. Such a shawl may be worn anywhere, but, as I think I told you, shawls for sportswear are the big news.

SHORT CUTS

PHONOGRAPH records can be kept in good condition by wiping them around occasionally with a soft cloth which has been dipped in vaseline.

DO not move a cake in the oven until it has risen to its full height.

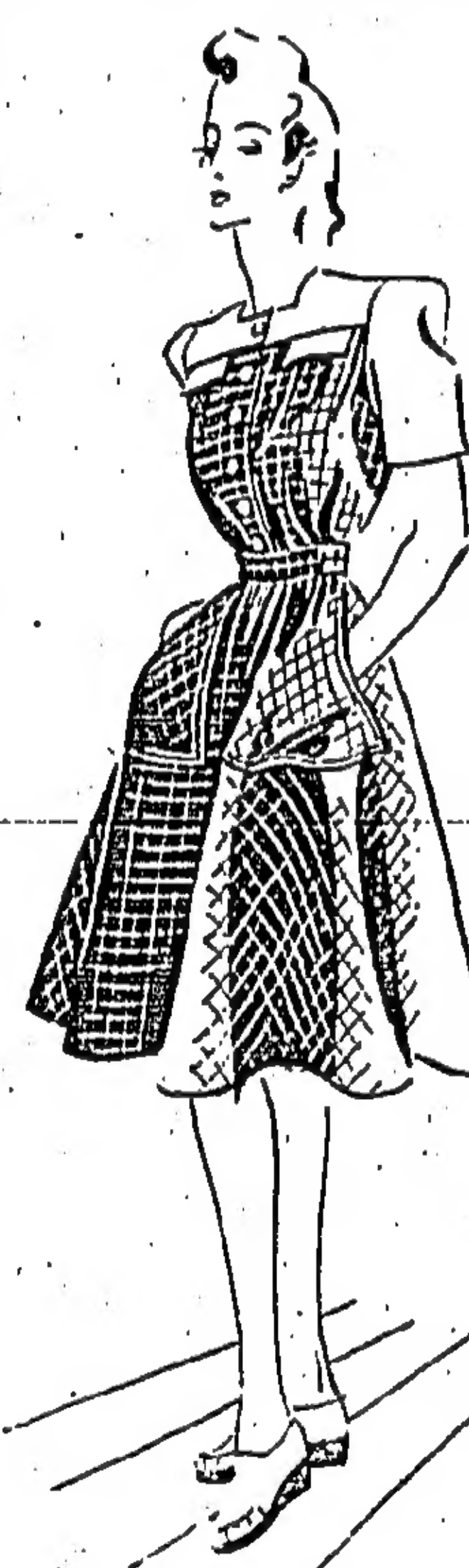
DID you know that spirits of camphor will remove most fruit stains?

WASHABLE materials in yellow and the lighter shades of tan which are faded can be brightened with a little strong coffee added to the rinsing water.

SODA dissolved in water and a drop of peppermint extract added makes a nice mouth wash.

NOVELTY table mats of paper are ideal for the summer table.

SCRUBBING brushes which are given an occasional wash in a strong



Featured is a one-piece cotton play suit with matching skirt that is circular and slightly gathered onto a narrow waistband. The print shows white fine crossbars on red ground, the white repeated for pique yoke.

Three Types Of Food

THE right daily diet should supply us with three general types of food. These are the body-builders, the energy-foods and the protective foods.

The body-builders are foods containing good proteins. Foremost among these are milk, lean meats, eggs, cheese and fish. The energy foods comprise two classes, fats and carbohydrates. Fats, also called "fuel food," are represented by butter, cream, oils and meat fats. Best sources of carbohydrates, which are usually "quicker" energy foods, are bread, potatoes, solid vegetables and sugar. The "protective" foods include pasteurized or certified milk, fruits, eggs, leafy green vegetables and yellow vegetables.

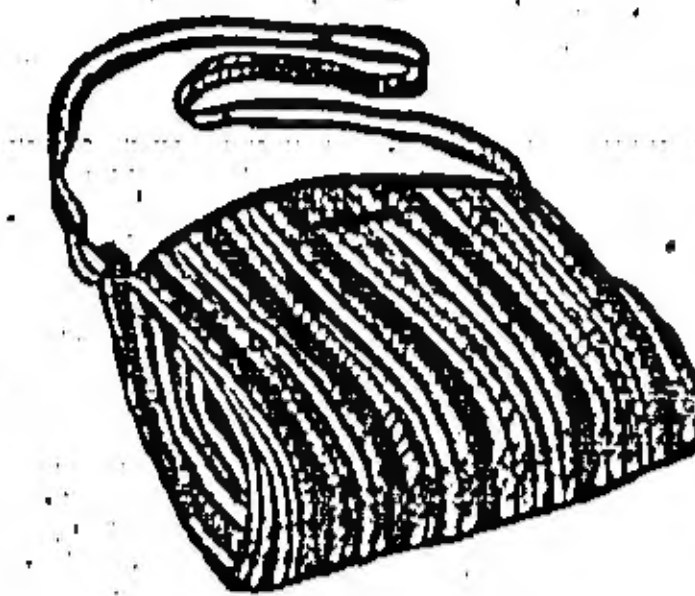
salt and water solution and allowed to dry in the open will last twice as long.

A dash of soy sauce in French dressing is excellent for endive or garden dandelion salad.

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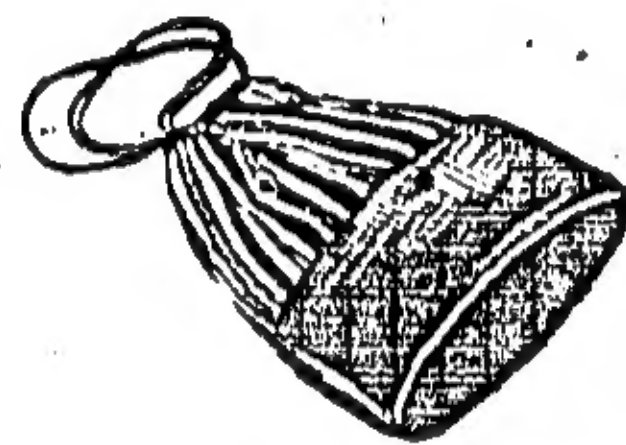
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ENTERTAINMENTS

BY "FIRST NIGHT"

A Wicked Squire

"Jamaica Inn"
Charles Laughton, Emily Williams,
Leslie Banks, Maureen O'Hara.

"JAMAICA INN" has Charles Laughton, but no Elsa Lanchester Hitchcock directed it and additional dialogue was written by J. B. Priestley.

Its story, by Daphne du Maurier, is juicy with incident.

The screen is packed with famous people masquerading as smugglers and cut-throats, but one can become inured to ship-wreck and garrotting and throat-slitting and pairs of feet swinging in a slow semicircle, even when conducted by the personally unexceptionable.

Out of this welter of distinguished nineteenth-century hooliganism one thing shines like that beacon in the film which the slip of a girl waves against the back-cloth.



MAUREEN
O'HARA AND
CHARLES
LAUGHTON

This is the supreme, the artful, the wicked, the robust caricature of the eighteenth century squire by Charles Laughton.

This is as brilliant a manifestation of objective eccentricity as anything Laughton has ever done. It is quite breath-taking.

Charles Laughton engages in professional shipwreck, abducts the ship of a girl, and, foiled at the last moment by the young revenue officer and the military, who gallop closer and closer while the abduction proceeds, jumps from the rigging and makes a splash.

You will be unable to see whether he gnashed his teeth in pining, but I expect that was provided for in the script.

FILM: "U-Boat 29."
STARS: Conrad Veldt, Valerie Hobson.
VERDICT: Spies and more Spies.

MICHAEL Powell, the director, has secured the maximum in excitement and suspense value from an intriguing plot, the unravelling of which is consistently interesting and occasionally thrilling.

Much of the action takes place in the mist-wrapped Orkney Isles, both photographer and art director achieving a striking sense of reality and thereby contributing no little to the general atmosphere of conviction.

A little weakness here and there in the development is lavishly compensated for by the accumulative thrill and excitement of the spy hunt. Sequences devoted to fleet movements, the shelling of a steamer by a U-boat and the appropriate action on the part of a destroyer provide spectacular thrills.

Moments of comedy and romance are ingeniously interpolated, and one is consistently entertained by the movements of spies and counter-spies. The finale is a glorification of the U-boat commander who insisted upon retaining his uniform when ordered to turn spy.

Conrad Veldt is admirably suited to the role of Captain Hardt, a U-boat commander to the portrayal of which he brings his understanding of a complex character. He is given splendid support by Valerie Hobson, who has probably the best role of her career as the wife who turns spy, and Sebastian Shaw is agreeably conspicuous as the supposed traitor. Marius Goring has some good moments as Schuster, second-in-command of the U-boat, June Duprez is charming in the very small role of the real schoolmistress, and Hay Petrie introducing a joyous study of a pessimistic engineer. Other supporting roles are admirably played, the crowd work effective and the general technical quality of a high standard.

FILM: "Intermezzo."
STARS: Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard.
VERDICT: Romantic drama.

THIS film deals with a famous Swedish violinist's romance with his pianist.

The ties of his wife and family prove too strong, however, and he returns to his home.

There are beautiful settings and sensitive characterisations which lend enchantment to the plot which is somewhat slender.

Ingrid Bergman gives an outstanding portrayal. She brings rare charm and talent to the role of the lovelorn pianist.

Leslie Howard presents an agreeable study of the famous violinist. Excellent general entertainment.

FILM: "The Mikado."
STARS: Kenny Baker and the D'Oyley Carte company.
VERDICT: Excellent.

THIS is a gaily satirical film, based on the famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, of the son of a Mikado masquerading as a minstrel to evade marriage with an elderly lady of the Court.

The lilting music and keenly satirical lyrics will appeal to all. The film is presented in magnificent Technicolor.

Kenny Baker takes the role of the Mikado's son and is ably supported by Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, John Barmby and Jean Collin of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company.

WHAT'S ON
TO-DAY

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA:
"The Mikado"
KINGS: "Raffles"
MAJESTIC: "U-Boat 29"
ORIENTAL: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

TO-MORROW

ORIENTAL: "The Under-Pup"
MAJESTIC: "Intermezzo"
KINGS: "The Invisible Man Returns"
QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Jamaica Inn"

FILM: "The Invisible Man Returns."
STARS: Cedric Hardwicke, John Sutton.
VERDICT: Return of an old friend.

THERE'S another re-appearance of an old friend in "The Invisible Man Returns."

Remember the first "Invisible Man," in which Claude Rains went crazy and was killed?

The secret remains with his "brother" (John Sutton), who uses it to get Vincent Price out of the condemned cell.

Unseen hands open a suitcase and take out a suit of clothes, shirt, trousers, and coat slip over an invisible figure—and so on.

It's worth while seeing only for those bewildering illusions.

Besides, there is Nan Grey looking very frightened and sweet, with Cedric Hardwicke lurking malevolently in the background.

FILM: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."
STARS: Jean Arthur, James Stewart.
VERDICT: Very, very good.

THIS is a political drama based on a story by Lewis R. Foster.

It describes an idealistic young senator's adventures in Washington at the hands of political bosses.

It ends with his neat turning of the tables and his eventual triumph.

The brilliant direction of this interesting theme results in a vivid and enthralling sequence of a dramatic incident enhanced by cleverly sustained suspense and sympathetic treatment.

The interest of the audience is sustained at an unusually high level from the intriguing opening to the emotionally exhausting finale.

Mr. Smith is portrayed by James Stewart who is an idealist young man, sent to the Senate from his State in the belief that he will be an easy-going supporter of a political ramp.

Jean Arthur appears as a smart know-all-the-answers secretary in Washington. There is a good love-story and a happy ending—no tears.

FILM: "The Under-Pup."
STARS: Gloria Jean, Virginia Weidler.
VERDICT: Introducing new child wonder.

IT is not exactly painless that Gloria Jean comes to the screen. Child wonder, singing prodigy, charming youth, and all she has been boosted. The claims are justified. She is very, very good—as natural as the day, as tuneful as the mavis, an accomplished little actress. The last even if she has been given a little too much of the sacrosanct to dispense in "The Under-Pup."

This is a film whose story concerns a poor little girl who wins a competition and is taken for a camping holiday by a company of rich little girls; who misfits rather badly to begin with, but wins her compeers over in the happy end, incidentally singing her way, and effecting one match, the reconciliation of two presumptive divorcees, and a general glow of beneficence in the by-going.

The main interest is in Gloria Jean, whom everyone will be delighted to discover.

She sings with remarkable maturity and purity; her lack of affection is a gift and one can forgive the studiously Caledonian burrs in "Annie Laurie" for the way in which she sings it.

Virginia Weidler is her customary delightful self as one of the children, and there are good parts for C. Aubrey Smith, Nan Grey, and Robert Cummings, not to mention a strong comedy section in Billie Gilbert and two juveniles, Kenneth Brown and Bill Lenhart.

The acting reaches a most respectable standard of shrewdness and wit.

The Hollywood English brigade have an absolute field day, what with hammy cubs, the Albany gentlemen's gentlemen, county cricket, the tenantry, Scotland Yard, creeping about the roofs of Piccadilly, and all the things they must miss so much.

Of course, they've brought it up to date with television, but all the same those were the days, those were the days.

Laughton's Future Film Plans

CHARLES LAUGHTON is returning to comedy.

What he will make is something equal to "Ruggles of Red Gap" but not a copy of that picture.

What is promised in the forthcoming film, "Half A Rogue," is the appearance of Charles Laughton as "a Soho bartender, a rotund and ragged man of mystery, whose employer is secretly the father of a famous movie star."

Circumstances combine to have the bartender mistaken for the lady's father and, thus established, for him to visit Hollywood in a blaze of publicity. Laughton's warm sense of human comedy should have happy scope in this.

The film is to be produced in Hollywood by Erich Pommer. They are both associated now with R.K.O. Radio, the company for which "Half A Rogue" is to be made. Elsa Lanchester (Mrs. Laughton) will be in this. Afterwards Laughton goes into screen biography in "Benjamin Franklin" with Pommer again as producer.

THERE are elaborate plans also for Maureen O'Hara, the Pommer-Laughton discovery, whose Hollywood programme (following "The Hunchback of Notre Dame") includes the Katharine Hepburn part in the new version of "A Bill of Divorcement," a Vicki Baum story, "One of Six Girls" and a screen play which James Hilton is writing on A. P. Herbert's story of canal life, "Water Gipsies."

In short, Miss O'Hara (originally Miss FitzSymon, of Dublin) is advancing at a giddy rate. Success is

FILM: "Raffles."
STARS: David Niven, Orla de Havilland, Dame May Whitty.
VERDICT: Great fun.

THERE was a great deal of extraordinarily readable stuff written just before the war, which the movies occasionally tap, and tap badly.

Here is E. W. Hornung's "Raffles" as well done as you could wish, enormously amusing, thrilling, deft, a damned good story damned well filmed.

Second-Lieutenant David Niven has not quite the charming villainy of Gerald du Maurier, but he has all the charm. I enjoyed this picture outrageously.

It really is very, very naughty to present our youth with an inkling of the delights of burgling Bond-street jewellers in a silk hat by night and playing county cricket at Lord Melrose's place in Essex by day—but after all, it was only done for Bunny who was in the Army, bless him, and couldn't meet his mena bills on Monday.

The acting reaches a most respectable standard of shrewdness and wit.

The Hollywood English brigade have an absolute field day, what with hammy cubs, the Albany gentlemen's gentlemen, county cricket, the tenantry, Scotland Yard, creeping about the roofs of Piccadilly, and all the things they must miss so much.

Of course, they've brought it up to date with television, but all the same those were the days, those were the days.

crowding upon her at the age of 19, but she will probably keep her balance.

ROBERT STEVENSON, who went from Ealing to Hollywood with his wife, Anna Lee, after directing "A Young Man's Fancy," is to direct the screen version of "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

His cast includes Billy Halop, of the Dead End Kids (which has an alarming sound, perhaps, against the period English atmosphere), but is otherwise impressively British. It includes Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, Hughie Green, now 19, and Ernest Cossart.

A troupe of negro performers recently filmed (in New Jersey) what is described as a swing version of the opera "Othello." It is called "Paradise in Harlem." More cheerful, no doubt, than the original.

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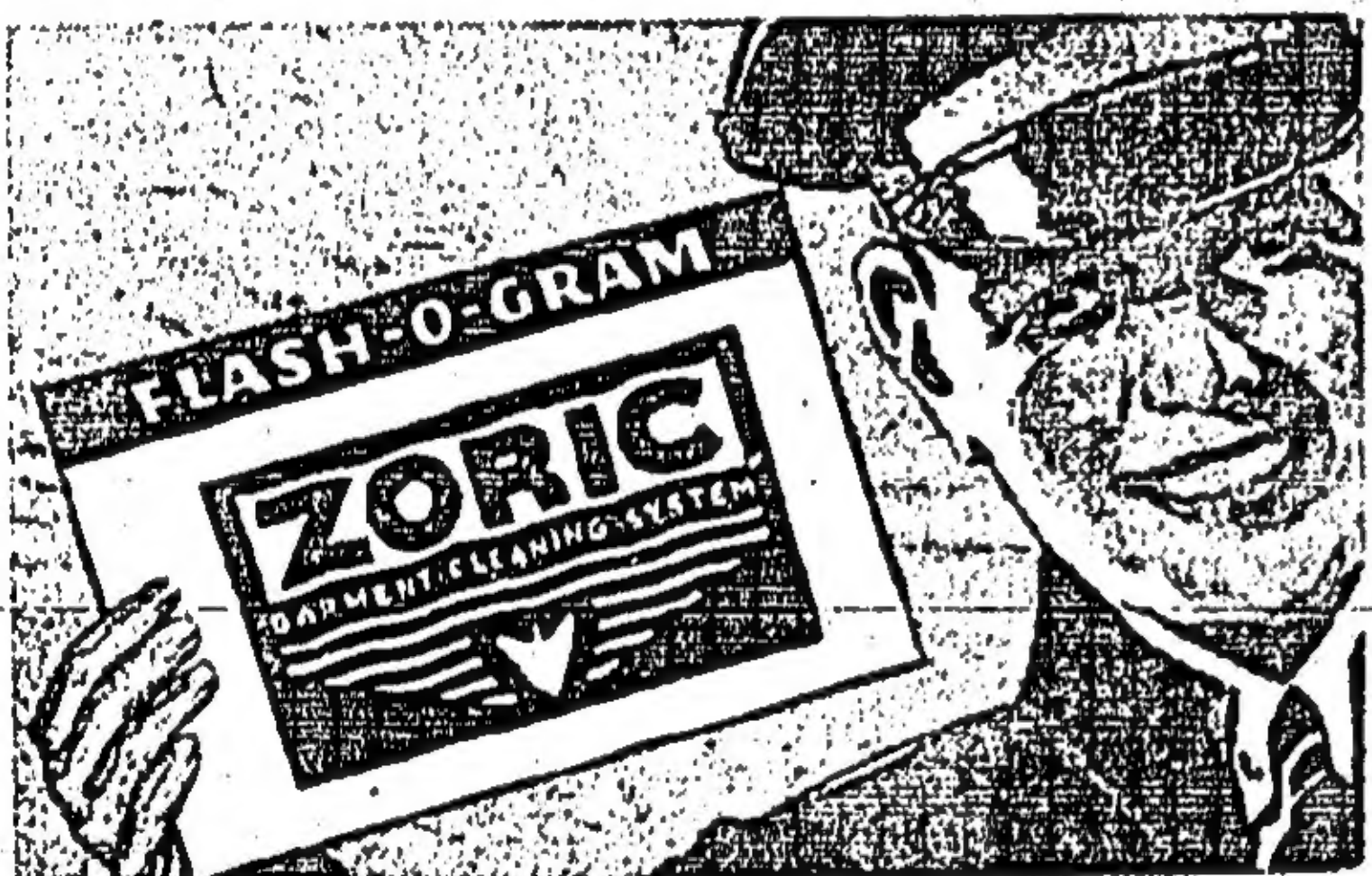
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DEATH

THOM—On June 28, 1940, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Tom Chiu Thom, dearly beloved father of Wesley C. Thom, age 80 years. The funeral will take place from Anderson's Funeral Parlour on Sunday, June 30 at 11 a.m.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Saturday, June 29, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015

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Two Wars—A Contrast

British ex-soldiers, commenting on the spirit of the army in the present war, have said that its temper reminds them of the British Army in 1917 rather than in 1914. At the beginning of the Great War men rushed to join the Army with cheerful, zealous patriotism. With the slogan "Your King and Country Need You" ringing in their ears, they flocked to the recruiting offices eager to "do their bit" and confident that soon they would be marching in triumph to Berlin.

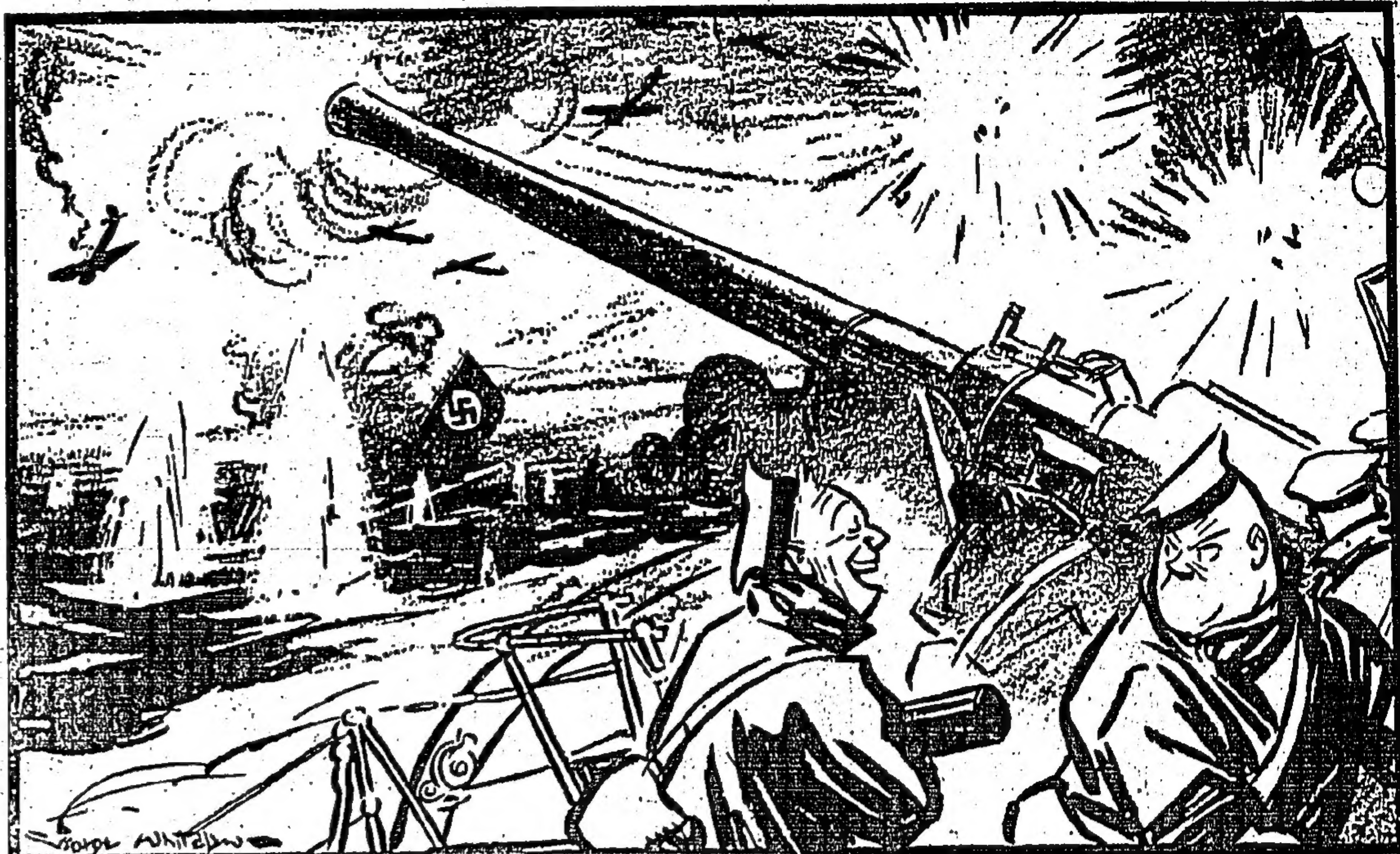
But three years of war were sufficient to bring disillusionment. The people no longer expected early victory. The men had settled down patiently, resignedly, to what seemed like an interminable life-time of soldiering, giving and obeying orders and prepared for whatever duty might be imposed on them, but without any idea whatever that war was or could be glorious.

The young men in Britain who are in the forces to-day have inherited the ideas, not of 1914, but of 1917-18, when the war was abundantly known for what it was. Behind them lies all the record experience of the last war—recorded in books, in the talk of men who served, and in the memory of the nation. They know that fighting is not an agreeable or profitable occupation.

From the start there was no jubilation expectation of a walkover, or a quick march to Berlin—a lightning "war to end war"—but a quiet confidence that in the long run victory would be won, and the hope not too highly pitched that a peace better than the last peace would result.

But many British ex-soldiers who know also the soldiers of to-day have pointed out that in one respect there is a difference between the troops of to-day and those who fought at any period in the last war: that whereas many men then could scarcely have explained what the war was about, there are few to-day in the British Army, Navy, or Air Force who do not understand what sort of thing they are fighting against.

The conviction is almost universal that the Nazi regime made war inevitable, and that peace was not worth having as long as its aggressions continued. Among the troops of to-day there seems to be far less tolerance of the idea of war than in 1914, but there appears an absolute belief in the justice of the cause.



"WHO SAID THIS WAS A PHONEY WAR?"

The French Have A Great Navy, Too Six-Course Lunch On The Sea Bed

Everybody has been asking this week about the French Navy. Below **GEORGE MILLAR**, a London Correspondent, describes a week he spent aboard a French Warship

THE thin French admiral with the pointed beard looked around the charming room where his wife and a sailor servant were handing people cups of China tea.

"We could not have had this security without that," he said, pointing through the window to the great flagship that lay at anchor.

"What desolates our navy is that Britain is taking the first shock of the German sea attack. Look at the map. The Channel is virtually closed to the enemy. Our Allied blockade is beginning to grip the North Sea.

"There are many French warships in the North Sea, too. But our main job is to hold other seas. Our force is a deterrent to other naval Powers siding against the Allies. So far we have lost only one small ship, and that through accident. Take that as an evidence of competence and good fortune."

REMEMBER that the French have a great navy, too. Take comfort from its strength and its fitness for whatever task lies ahead.

For nearly a week I watched the French Navy at work above, on, and under the Atlantic. It is a navy with stern discipline and deep tradition fostered in the huge granite naval academy on the headland over Brest harbour and kept alive by its officers. Strangely enough the officers themselves often call this Republic's navy "The Royal."

They have a deep liking for the British Navy, and they enjoy working with it. In fact, the Frenchmen sometimes got mixed up and talked to me of "Monsieur Nelson" and "Monsieur Rodney," and of "H.M.S. Dunkerque." These officers come from all social classes of France. But they have the same good manners as ours, the same efforts to hold their men, the same slight superiority complex when you talk of the army or the air force.

Because of the red bobbles on their caps the French sailors are nicknamed "pompons rouges." The name is effeminate for such men. A larger proportion of them are Bretons—and from Brittany come real sailors.

THEY have the officers, they have the men, and they have the ships and the guns. Ships like the battleships Strasbourg and Dunkerque. They are two out of the five ships in the Allied navies which are both faster and more powerfully gunned than the Nazi pocket battleships. Very soon there will be new and still more powerful arrivals in the class.

The Strasbourg's 13-inch guns could rapidly make a sieve out of the Deutschland. But down below, in the officers' quarters, you would not know, except for the uniforms

THE FRENCH SAILOR...

Guard presents arms on board the battleship Strasbourg.

and the bugle calls, that you were in a battleship. Here is great luxury, for the Strasbourg was built by the same people and on the same slip as the Normandie.

There are thick carpets, panelling, murals, deep leather sofas. We might have been in a Mayfair hotel moving at thirty knots. A junior officer showed me his big cabin. On his bookshelves were an English grammar and "Mutton on the Boudoir." Hanging on the wall was a band from H.M.S. Hermes. In the wardrobe I saw an H.M.S. Rodney ashtray.

But on the walls (for another reason) were framed the silhouettes of German sea raiders and German flying boats. An English naval officer on board for liaison, said: "It's magnificent ship. They did a shoot with the big boys the other day it was equal to our best."

ON board one of the Terrible class, a ship that did 45 knots on trials, I felt the hull driving through sea like a manageable bullet. In the long, narrow engine room, a writhing mass of pipes and turbines, functioned the 100,000 horse-power engine that drives these "contre-torpilleurs." They are the fastest and most heavily-armed destroyers in the world.

But it was still more interesting to see two of these destroyer-kings, nearly completed by the shipyards, shoot with the big boys in the current of a not know, except for the uniforms



There is no shortage in France of steel or guns. In one of the world's most modern building docks I saw an 8,000-ton cruiser taking shape. When the ship is ready for water the sea will be let into the dock. Time and money will not be wasted on slipways and launching gear. Another warship will join the Allied navies.

In a two-months-old 600-ton sloop, a low, fast, rakish ship with a huge range—"The only thing we may run short of is wine for the crew," said the captain—we swept a channel far out into the Atlantic to make sure that no mines lay before a British convoy coming in the next day.

The twenty-knot sloops carry multiple machine guns, firing armour-piercing and incendiary bullets, one heavy gun, and secret depth weapons. They were appearing at the rate of several a week to answer the U-boat, the mine, and the Nazi flying boat. As we towed the big mine sweeps a long three-funnelled ship rushed past, almost burying her bridge in the sea. It was the Strocce, the French destroyer that sank two U-boats in three days. The Strocce was led to its first victim by a French flying boat.

FRENCH flying boats make endless patrols searching for submarines, conveying merchantmen. At their bases, too, the yards are busy. More workers have been taken on. Around them at night anti-aircraft guns are manned while the purple flames of the welders flicker on the hangars and on the sea.

Most formidable of the new flying boats are the six-engined Atlantic type. They are twin-deckers fitted with a secret armament of incredible power. On a smaller type fitted with three 880 h.p. engines I saw how they work their dawn submarine patrols.

As we cruised out over the sea at 1,000 feet you had to look at the men in the twin machine-gun turrets and the four rusty-yellow 160lb. bombs clipped to the wings to remember that this was war. There was a homely little kitchen with a spirit stove.

The ammunition for the five machine-gun posts was held in neat little cityman's attache cases made of grey metal. Far out on either side hung the shapes of the other flying boats in our patrol. There were two officers, two pilots, two radio men and two engineers aboard. All of them had once been sailors. The commander showed me how, once he had sighted a submarine through the little window in the nose, a gyro would hold the ship direct on its target.

"We could scarcely miss," said the officer. "A few days ago that square-shaped fellow you met sighted a U-boat from a ship like this. The Germans did their best to crash-dive. The conning tower was nearly awash when the square man dropped his first bomb plumb in the middle. That was the end of a submarine. Unfortunately we don't get many of them around here. But the patrolling must be done."

UNDERWATER, France is much stronger than Germany. The French submarine fleet of ninety modern vessels would be a fearsome weapon against any naval Power that relied on surface vessels.

In French submarines, too, I found hanging on the bulkheads the silhouettes of the Nazi pocket battleships. The commander of the 600-ton submarine I went to sea in, like every other man in his service, desperately anxious to launch his "fish" at the German surface raiders. This submarine is the "baby" type of the French underwater fleet, but is three times the size of the German "vost-pocket" U-boats. Our ship carried eleven big torpedoes, a four-inch gun, and two twin-barrelled machine-gun mountings. She can stay thirty days at sea, doing ten knots with her Diesels on the surface and six with her electric motors underneath.

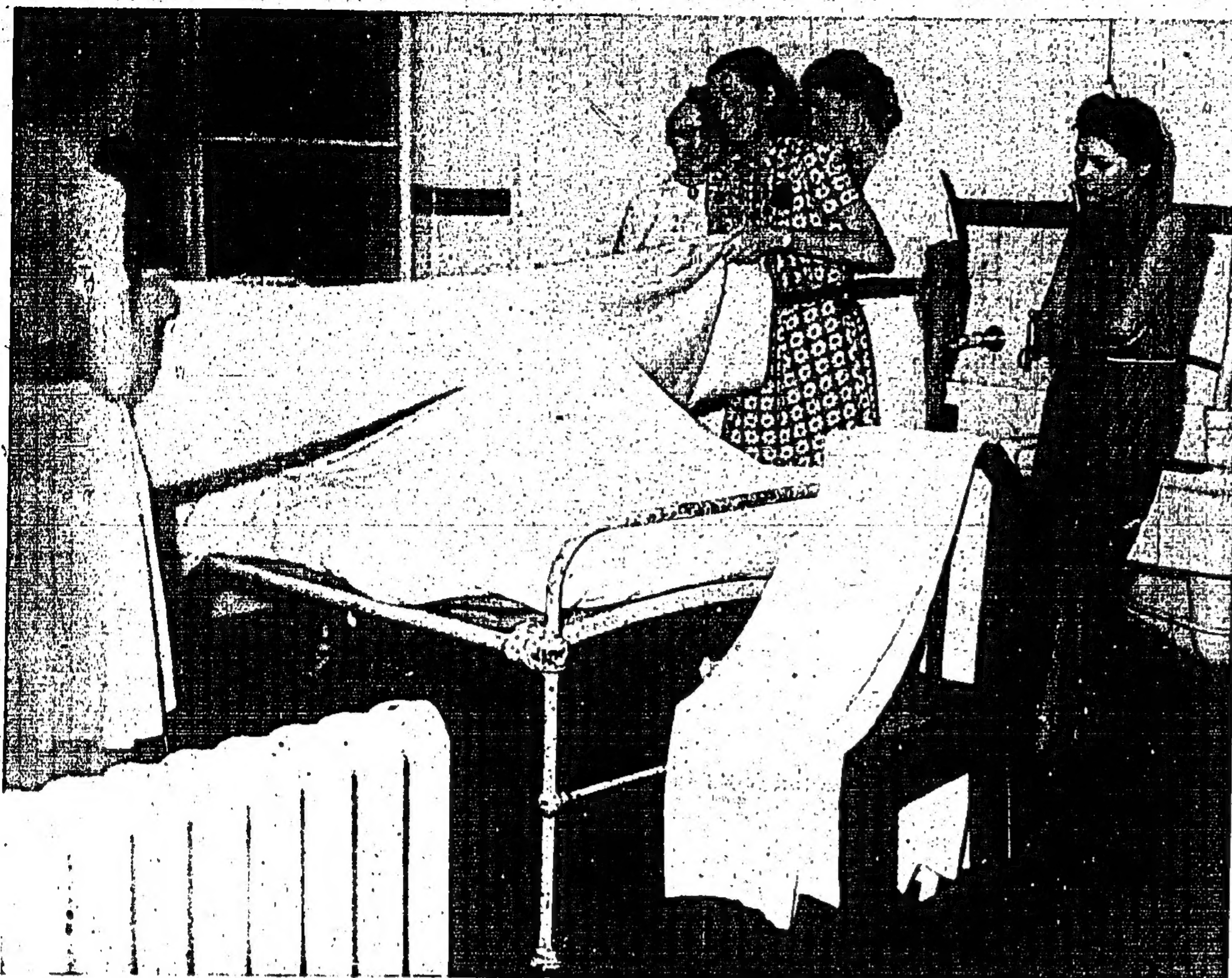
The commander, a tough young officer from Nice who spoke to all his crew with the familiar "tous," but demanded and got the most utter obedience, dived as soon as possible.

"It's so much more comfortable below," he explained. The French sailor, by the way, gets 55 1/2d. extra-risk pay for each month he serves in a submarine. But they volunteer to serve in them because the work appeals to them.

WE lunched under the sea in a hull no wider than a tramcar holding fifty-three men and two 1,000 h.p. Diesel engines—to say nothing of the other gear. The lunch was perfectly cooked by an eighteen-year-old sailor in a three-foot-square galley. This was the menu:—

Oysters
Hors d'Oeuvres
Bar (a big type of mullet cooked in white wine, minced, and eaten cold).
Roast Chicken
Saute Potatoes
Spinach
Salad
Fruits and Cheese
Coffee

Turn to Page 4, Fourth Column



HOME NURSING BY THE HONGKONG AUXILIARY NURSING SERVICE

Our cameraman spent an hour at the Queen Mary Hospital one day this week where he found some 60 members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Nursing Service busily learning some of the fundamentals of home nursing. On the top left we see some of the members being instructed in how to change bed-clothes of a sick person. Above is another "shot" depicting the correct method of changing bed clothes. Lower left we see members experimenting in bandaging.—Ming Yuen.



Here are two other pictures taken at the Auxiliary Nursing Service lecture this week. Above a nurse demonstrates how to prepare enemas and douches. Below, another class learning the correct method of applying bandages.—Ming Yuen.



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HE FOUNDED THE RED CROSS.

Founder of the world's greatest humanitarian organization—the Red Cross—Jean Henri Dunant died in abject poverty in 1910. Embittered by the world's forgetfulness and taunts at his bankruptcy, he steadfastly refused the pensions and awards which would have brought happiness to his old age.



WAR is not dead! If it has changed its form, it is only to become more terrible. Everything that makes up the pride of our civilization will be at the service of war.

"Your electric railways, your dirigibles, your submarines, your flying bridges, your snapshots, your telegraphs, telephones and other wonderful inventions will perform splendid service for war side by side with the instruments of human murder."

In 1871, an almost forgotten man, Dunant, then living like a hermit in the poorhouse of Hiden, a health resort in Switzerland, spoke these prophetic words to a sceptical world that had accorded him belated recognition.

After Florence Nightingale had led her heroic band to minister to the British wounded in the Crimea, and performed similar work in the American Civil War, Dunant, who was born in Geneva in 1828, visited the battlefield of Solferino in June, 1859.

Previously he had endeavored to interest Napoleon III in the relief of wounded.

When he saw the terrible spectacle of 40,000 dead and wounded men with no medical attention of any kind he forgot the finer side of his career and spent three years in writing a book which he intended to circulate privately.

The first edition of 1000 copies of "Recollections of Solferino" created an immediate sensation which demanded two more editions immediately.

Translations in a dozen different languages were made and the world acclaimed Dunant for writing what one eminent French writer called "the greatest work of the century."

Thus, in 1862, the foundations of the Red Cross were laid.

Two years later Dunant was being feted by Napoleon III at Algiers. Not long afterwards, after the war between Prussia and Austria, Queen Augusta invited him to Berlin to join in the welcome to the returning army.

At a private luncheon, at which he was the special guest, the Queen wore an armband with the red cross in his honor.

In 1866 Royalty in many parts of Europe fêted Dunant and everyone spoke of his tremendous work in the cause of humanity.

But within the year many of those who had praised him treated him with contempt, for he had become bankrupt. Paris passed unheeding the shabby gentleman who wandered around the boulevards seeking odd scraps of food.

Inquirers of Dunant's whereabouts were even told he was dead, but both in England and Paris his unquenchable enthusiasm for the movement caused him to raise his voice again on its behalf.

Then for 15 years he lapsed into silence. Nobody cared what happened to him.

One day, in 1880, a man with a long white beard sat gazing listlessly through the window of a hut in the village of Hiden. The crimson rays of the setting sun cast his shadow on the whitewashed wall as he rested on the plain wooden form that constituted, with an old table, the sole furnishings.

He was contented because his existence was unknown to the world outside.

Yet that very day a school teacher had recognized him in the village and had written in his diary that he had seen the Genevese, J. H. Dunant, the man who had brought about the work of the Red Cross, wandering about picking up white pebbles.

Soon afterwards the teacher's family gave shelter and comfort for a couple of years to the old man until a place could be found for him in a local hospital.

In 1899, a Swiss journalist on a holiday tour sought him out and the world was staggered by the rediscovery of Henri Dunant.

The village postmistress of Hiden stated other envelopes bearing imposing seals arrived addressed to old Henri of the hospital.

One letter told that the Empress of Russia had granted him a pension. Another contained the gold medal awarded to Henri Dunant by the Government of Belgium. On his birthday, in 1907, all Switzerland paid him homage and called him "Our Henri Dunant."

The Fighting Forties

By H. W. Seaman

SOMEbody is always accusing me of something.

Recently I quoted a few lines from an article by a young man who said he couldn't even enjoy the sight of daffodils because there was a war on, and now I get this in my mailbox:

"Who are you to criticize others? Are you eligible for military service, or are you one of those 'heroes' hiding behind your age? Maybe you are over thirty."

If I had a wooden leg I suppose I would be accused of hiding behind that. In reply to his aspersion I plead guilty to the crime of being forty-five years old.

And that is not much fun nowadays. Before the war, when I was 44, it was not so bad, and I looked to the next hurdle without alarm. I should have said then that I would rather be forty-five than thirty-five or twenty-five.

They way to stay happy

AT forty-five I ought by all the rules, to be content. I have come this far without losing an arm or a leg or an eye, which is a feat in itself.

Motor-cars have hurled themselves at me, and, driving at eighty miles an hour, I have hurled myself at trees, fences, and

Simple Rules For Introductions Or What To Do Till Help Arrives

By Alan Marshall

I hate being introduced to people because it makes me feel so embarrassed.

YOU never seem to hear their names and half the time you go to shake hands and they don't, or they go to shake hands and you don't, or you both go to shake hands and someone says don't. If your extended hand is not taken you have to raise it to your head and pretend to scratch yourself, or do something else with it that appears natural. It is most disconcerting.



"Army life will get my fat down."

bridges. I have not gone out of my way to avoid any of the hazards of youth, including war. I have suffered measles, whooping cough, and the pangs of love.

And now, with a war raging, I begin to have doubts about my worthiness to remain any longer on this planet.

Boys I used to know come to see me. Formerly, recognising my eminence as a man of the world, they would ask me for advice. Some of them, being properly brought up, would call me sir. Others, even better reared, would hand me cigars.

But now they are in uniform, and they bounce in and say "Hello, uncle." That is a terrible thing to happen to a man.

You can imagine, then, how greatly cheered I am by Mr. Oliver Stanley's announcement that the turn of the forties-to-fifties is coming. The news came over the radio into the place

where we gather in the evening, and it started a buzz.

I looked round the room, and for the first time noticed that there was not a man under forty in the place. Most were nearer fifty. They looked at one another, nodded, smiled, and braced themselves up.

"Well," said one old stager, "they are going to make us useful after all."

"It will get some of the fat off you," said another.

Fitter than a young man

My father was forty-five when he joined up in the last war with the Canadians.

I went with him to the recruiting office. He and two of my brothers got in, but I was turned down. It was my fourth rejection, in the United States and Canada.

One doctor told me that I was not worth the cost of transporting equipment as a soldier. Although there didn't seem to be much the matter with me, I was clearly a crack, fit only for politics, journalism, or worse.

If that was a crime, I plead guilty. But I am fitter to-day than I was at twenty. There may still be a chance.

Meanwhile I hope nobody will object to my cheering the home side and booing the enemy. It is one way to stay happy at forty-five.

THE WOMAN WHO has an open aversion for other women; she probably lacks all the nice characteristics of a woman, and has adopted some of the unpleasant ones of the man.

THE MAN WHO EXPLOITS his good looks; he usually does it at the expense of something else, or possibly he has nothing else to exploit. Do not ask him out simply because he is "presentable."

THE BUSINESS MAN WHO tells you he is selling

Please, please, beware of—

something "at a loss"; he looks surprisingly well fed on it.

THE GLAMOUR-GIRL WHO says she lives "such a lonely life"; if it's true, why complain about it? It's her own choice.

THE NEIGHBOUR WHO tells you scandal "in the strictest confidence" about other neighbours. One day she'll do the same about you.

THE "HUMORIST," who always cracks jokes at other

people's expense; can he crack one about himself?

THE DEADLY RIVAL, who suddenly befriends you and comes to your aid; there is poison in his charm. You can't change vipers into household pets.

YOUR MAN RIVAL, if you are a woman; your woman rival if you are a man. There is far greater enmity between men and men, or women and women.

FIFTH COLUMN

—moths, ants flies



KEEP close watch on that "fifth column"—silent invaders who are even now planning a spring offensive in the home. Battalions of moth eggs, laid in dark corners, will hatch out into hungry grubs to feed on clothes and carpets.

Air squadrons of more moths are not yet on the wing, but they will be presently. Don't let them take you by surprise. Better to prevent their work of destruction than to cope with damaged carpets, upholstery and clothing.

Destroy them at their bases. See that they find no shelters in your home.

In old houses particularly, moths often lay their eggs in cracks and crevices in floor boards or behind the skirting. Wash woodwork with hot water containing a little paraffin. Spray the rooms with liquid insecticide. Fill the cracks in floor or skirting with plastic wood.

The felt underlay of carpets, rugs and carpets which are under furniture are favourite beds for moth grubs. So carpets and their underlays, upholstery and rugs must be kept free of dust by regular brushing or vacuum cleaning. If you suspect the presence of moth eggs iron well over the spot, using a hot iron over a damp cloth. Scented moth-candies or little muslin bags filled with crystals of paradichlorobenzene pushed down into the chair crevices are good anti-moth weapons.

Pack the parcels in a large pillow case and put away in a drawer or cupboard. Maybe you have special moth bags or boxes

for storing which are better still.

In summer the great ant army is on the move. Columns come creeping into larders and kitchens of country and even town houses. Destroy their nests; not easy, for these are often well hidden. Lay a trail of cake crumbs (or something similar) along the floor, then watch where the ants come from and which way they carry the crumbs back to the nest.

If it is practicable pour boiling water over the nest. Where this cannot be done plug the holes from which they come with cotton wool soaked in paraffin. This does not destroy them, but it helps to drive them away as they detest paraffin.

Trap for Ants

You can make a trap for ants with an old sponge soaked in syrup diluted with water. Leave the sponge where the ants are generally seen. They will swarm into the sponge crevices and passages after the syrup.

When you have a "haul" of ants pick up the sponge with the tongs and drop it into boiling water.

Houseflies are horrid insects, crawling over refuse and then trailing their feet over our food—if they get the chance. Don't give it to them. Cover all food with dish covers or muslin and starve them out of the larder, at any rate.

Use the insecticide spray in the rooms. Fly swats and fly-papers are useful, but the spray is best.

Janet Jay

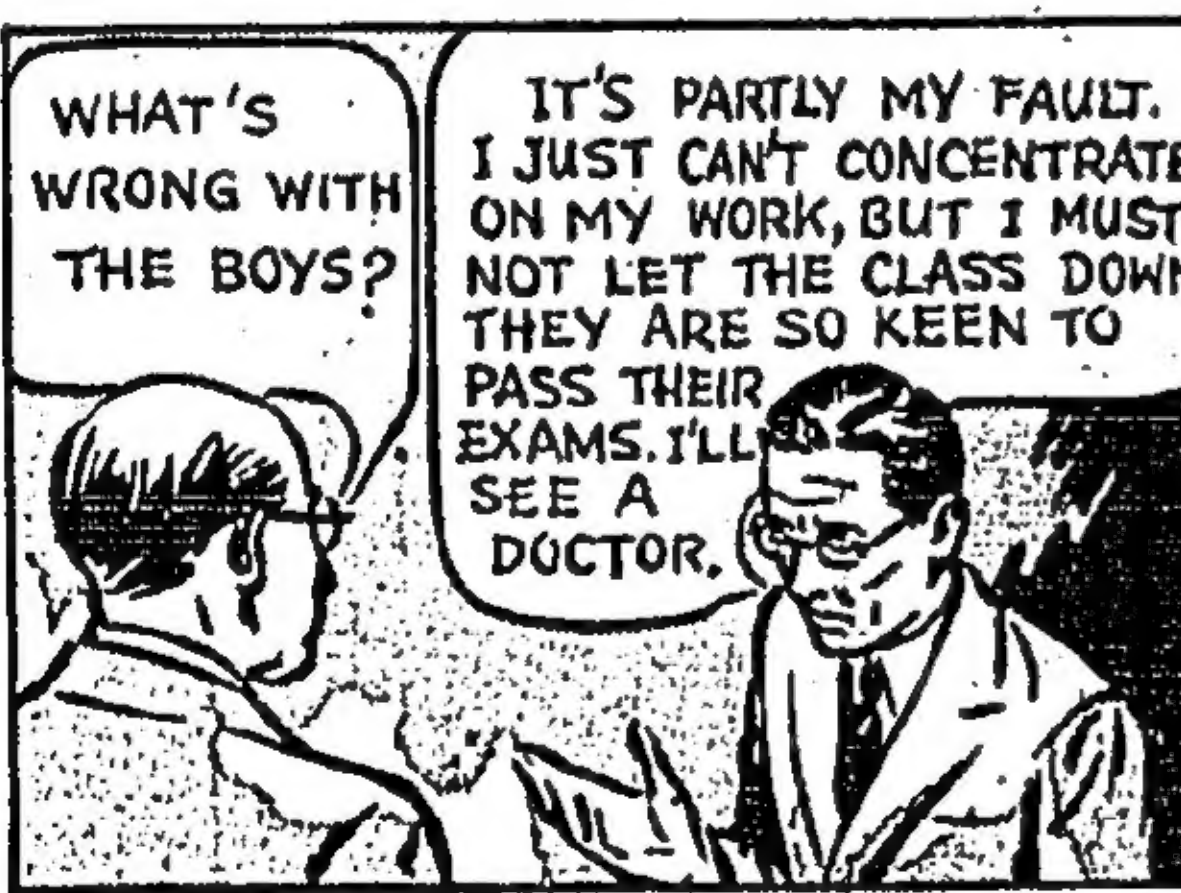
TACT TESTS

Suppose you walked into a room and found: (a) Say "Oh, I'm so sorry!" and fade away? (b) Ask if congratulations would be timely? (c) Say "Sorry to intrude," and come on into the room? (d) Act as though you had noticed nothing? If you are invited to dinner and given a tip (which you loathe) do you say: (a) "Forgive me—I'm not hungry?" (b) "I'm sorry—I loathe trips?" (c) Take a lot of vegetables—a little trip as you can—pretend to eat it, keep eating as long as the others, and fill up with biscuits and cheese after? (d) Ask for something else? Solutions (if you will accept my ruling in such delicate matters) are at the bottom of this page.

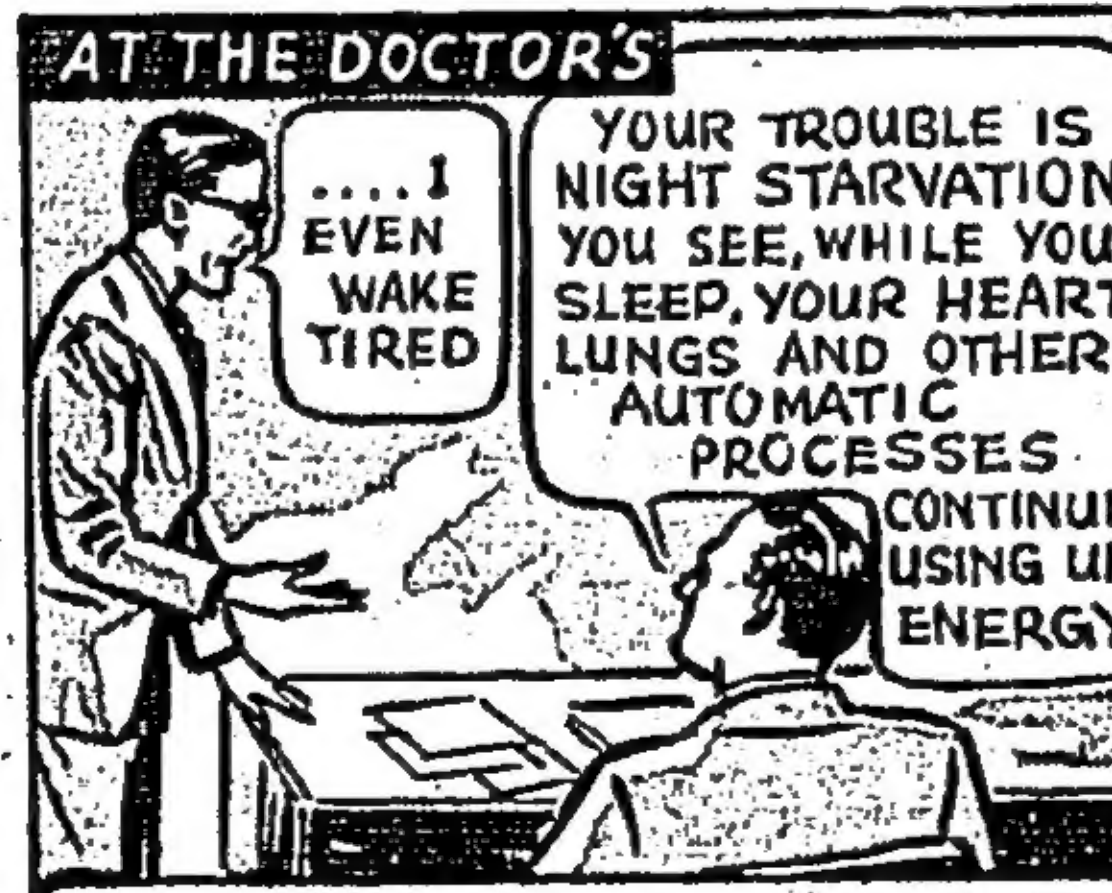
SCHOOL TEACHER NEARLY FAILS HIS CLASS



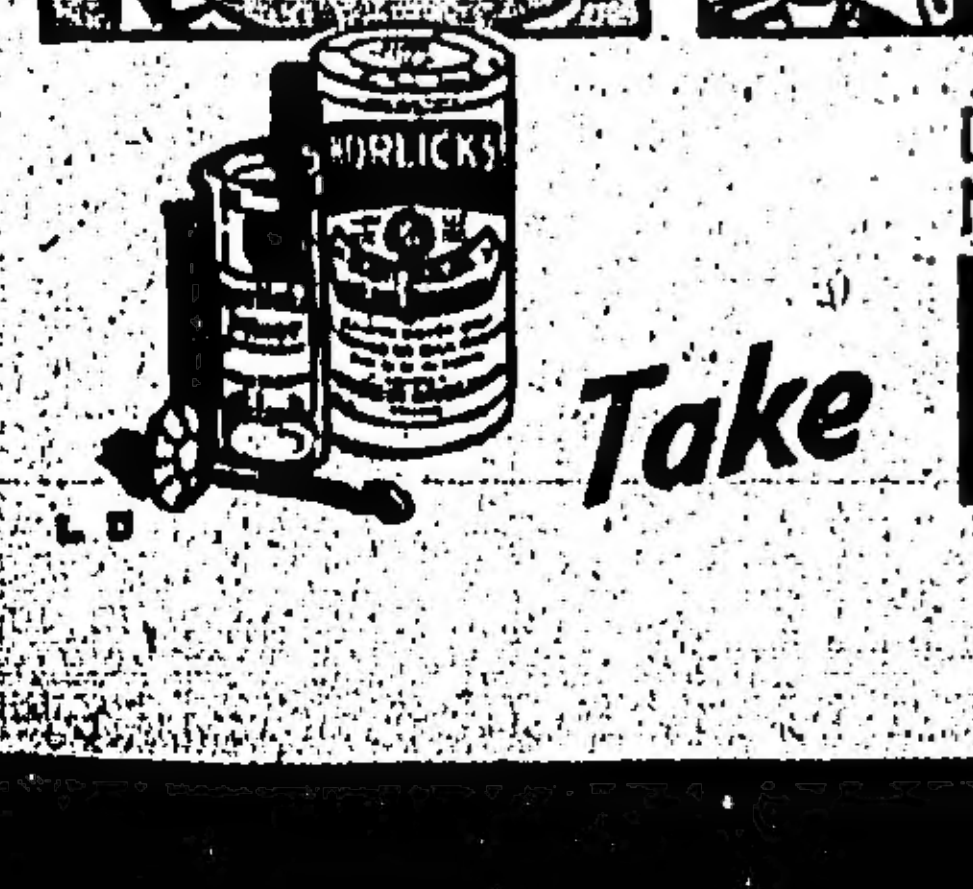
(THINKS) THE BOYS WILL NEED A LOT MORE COACHING IF THEY ARE TO PASS THEIR SENIOR CAMBRIDGE NEXT TERM.



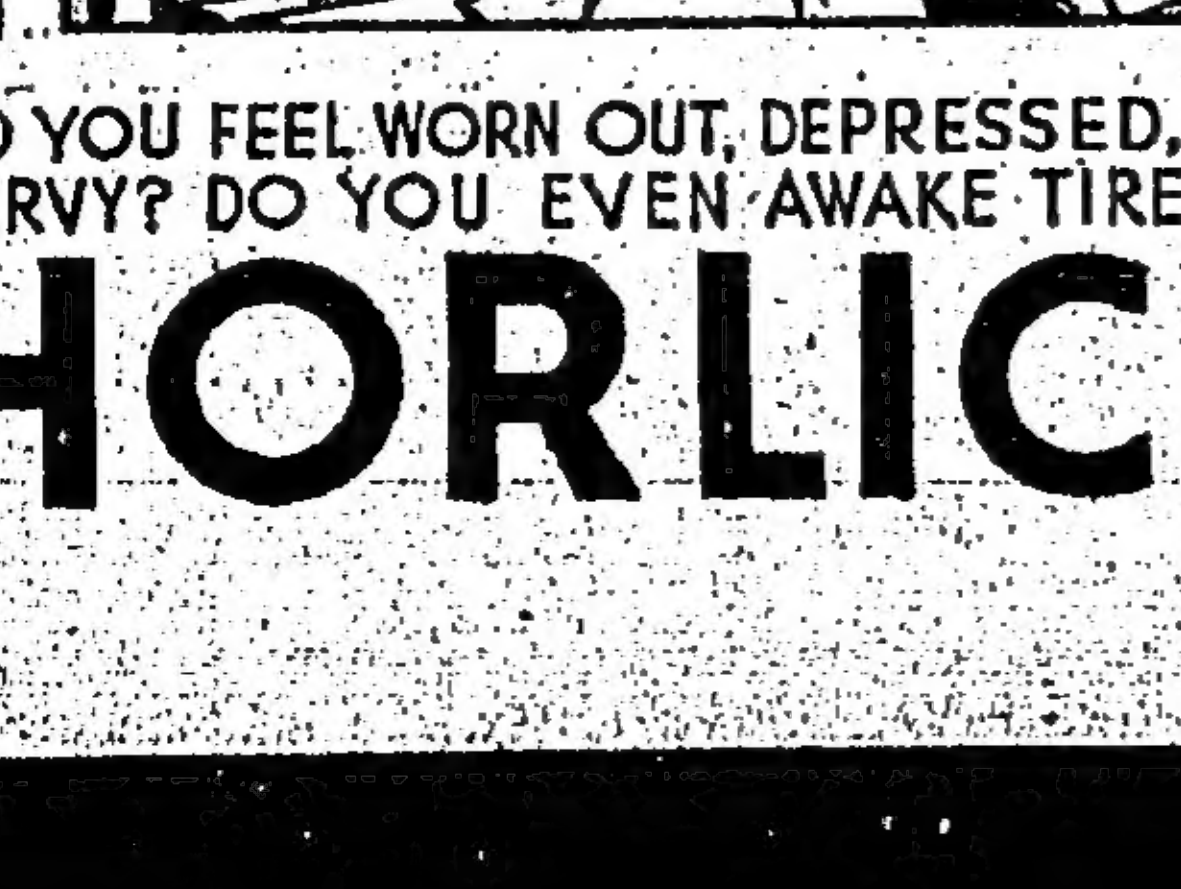
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE BOYS? IT'S PARTLY MY FAULT. I JUST CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY WORK, BUT I MUST NOT LET THE CLASS DOWN. THEY ARE SO KEEN TO PASS THEIR EXAMS. I'LL SEE A DOCTOR.



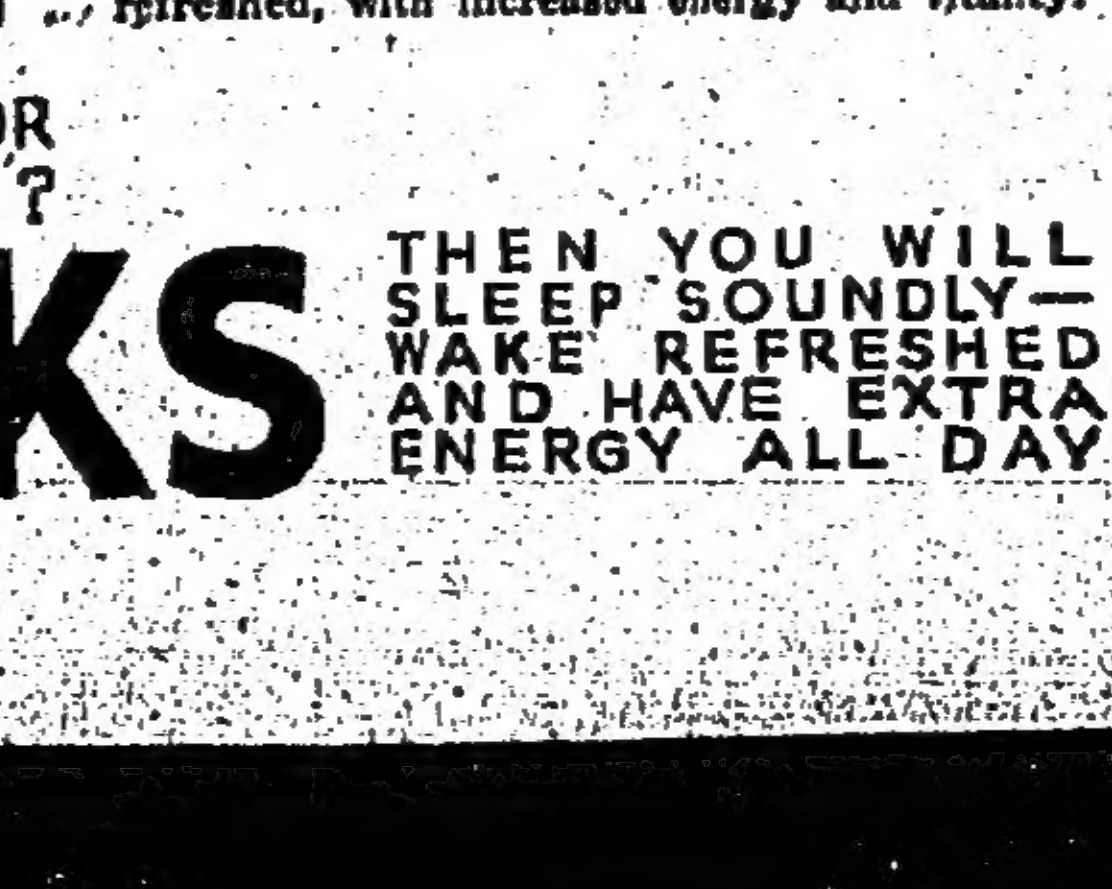
AT THE DOCTOR'S YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU SEE, WHILE YOU SLEEP, YOUR HEART, LUNGS AND OTHER AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY.



IN YOUR CASE ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE BLOOD. RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED THAT HORLICKS AT BEDTIME IS WHAT YOU NEED.



SIX WEEKS LATER (THINKS) THE BOYS HAVE MORE BRAINS THAN I GAVE THEM CREDIT FOR. MUST HAVE AN EVENING CLASS—FEEL COULD WORK ALL NIGHT.



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS. RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep. This acid waste kept the brain and nerves "on edge" all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

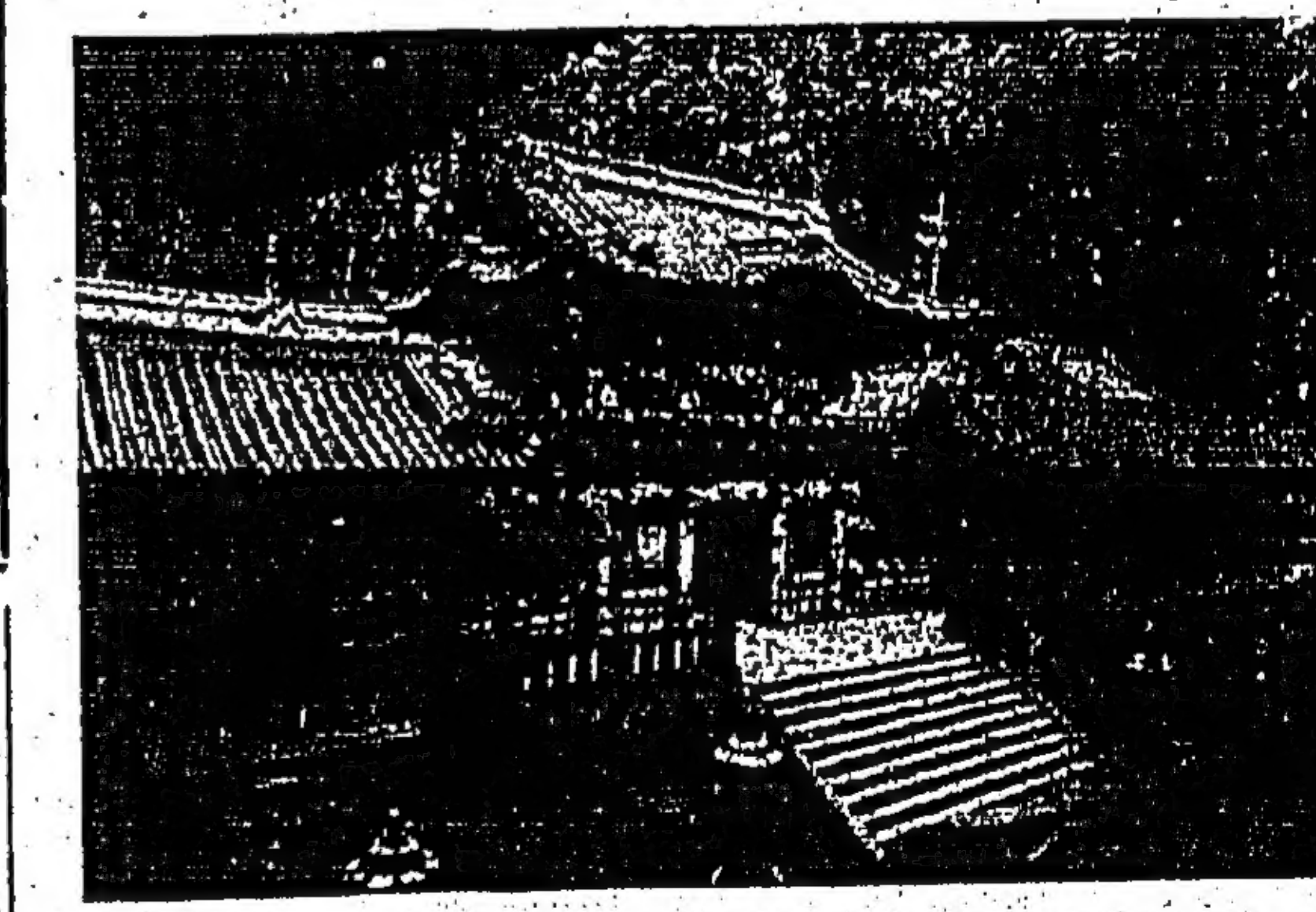
HORLICKS

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NIKKO, one of Japan's famous National Parks, where one can enjoy not only its beautiful natural environment but also the splendour of old Japanese architecture! Nikko is also widely known as an ideal holiday resort with the famous Kegon Waterfalls, Lake Tyuzenji and dense forest in its neighbourhood! For information on travel to and in Japan and for literature, please apply to your Travel Agent, or the Resident Representative of Japan Tourist Bureau c/o N.Y.K. Line, King's Building (Tel. 30291).

BOARD OF TOURIST INDUSTRY Japanese Government Railways

Snapshots At Our Beaches

Once again our cameramen, in search of some human-interest and story-telling pictures, set out for the Colony's beaches last week, and the results are on this page. Left shows Doreen Cave and Michael Meyer enjoying a paddle at Castle Peak. Right Patricia Buyers and Terry Pine make a charming study with their sand shovels and pails.—Photos by Ming Yuen and Mee Cheung.



Middle left shows Mr. Spence giving little Rosemary Frost a helping hand. Above two youngsters help themselves to some fresh water at Repulse Bay. Middle right, are Norman Simpson and John Pinkroy "digging themselves in" at Middle Beach. Bottom left shows Mr. Forrest and his family resting on the sands after a bath, and bottom right Shirley Read and Peter Olson with Mrs. Read at Castle Peak.—Photos by Ming Yuen and Mee Cheung.

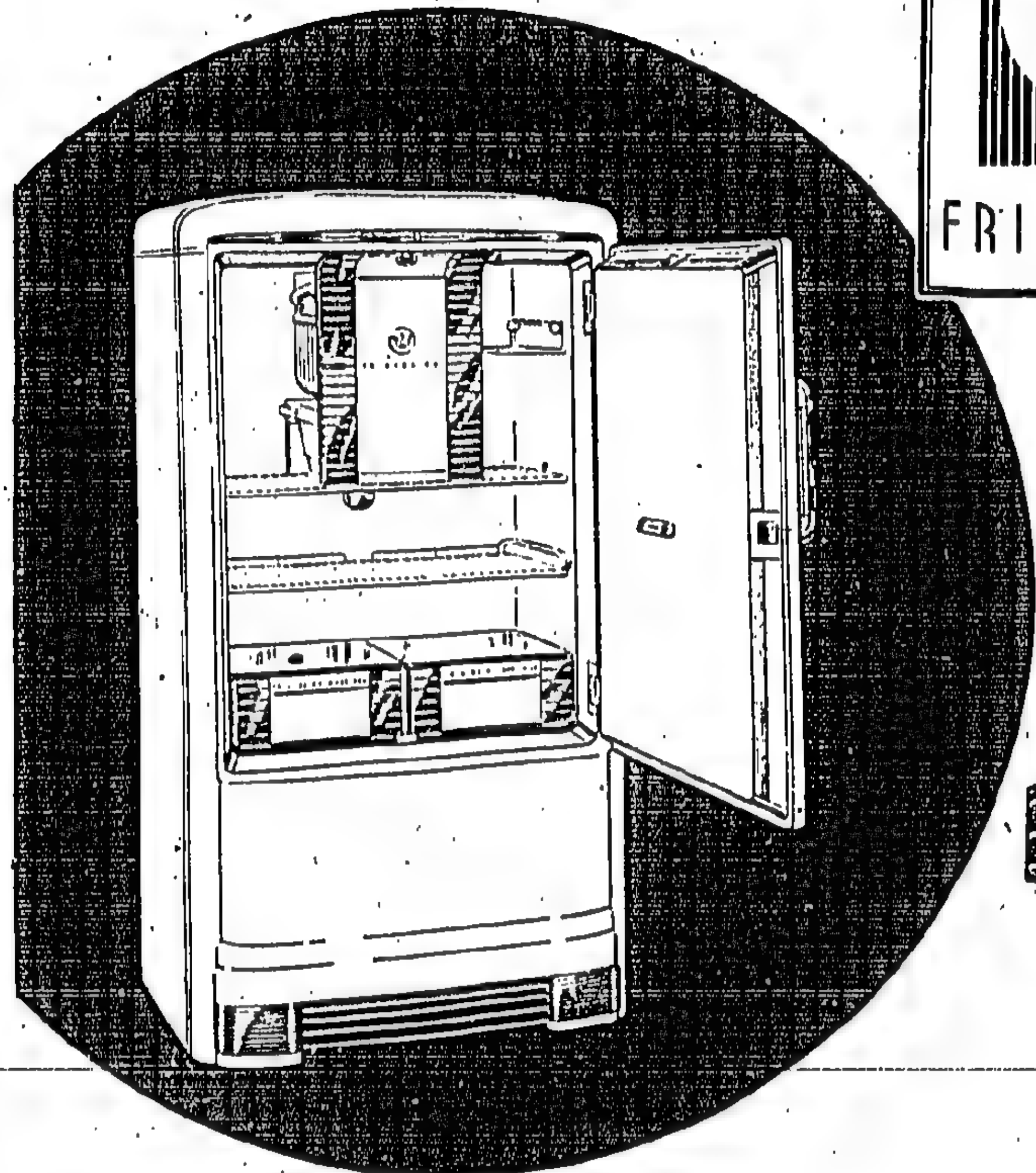




TO HELP WAR EFFORT:—Several hundred attended the public meeting at the Peninsula Hotel last Friday to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the British war effort. Our pictures show on the left a part of the large attendance in the Rose Room, and above, the Rev. J. R. Higgs opening the meeting, supported by Major C. M. Mannors and Mrs. E. M. Sando (Hon. Secretary).—Ming Yuen.



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ENGLISH CLUB:—Pupils of the Holy Spirit School, which is conducted by the Maryknoll Sisters, who attended a meeting of the English Club at 140, Caine Road last week.—Mee Chung.

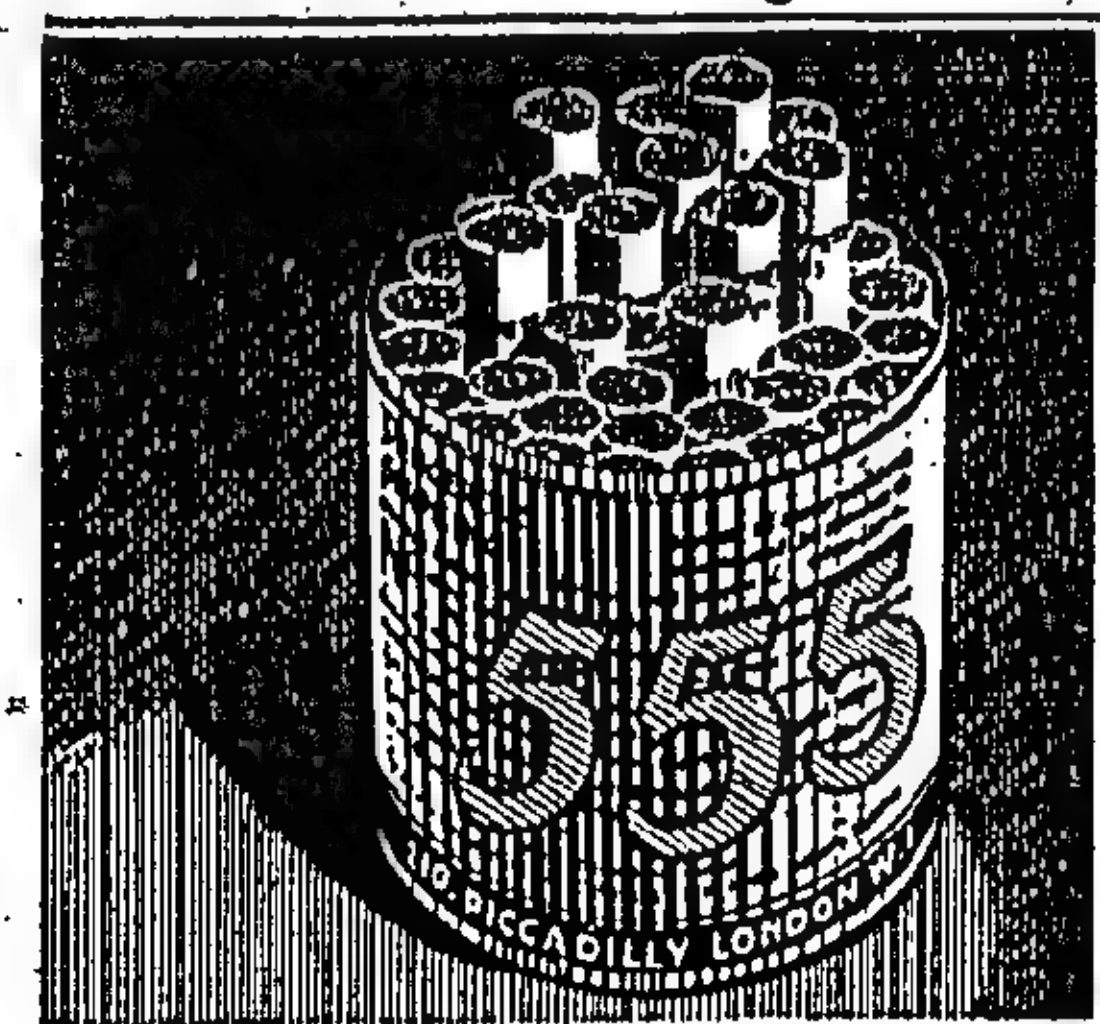
ALL FOR THE GOOD CAUSE:—Amongst the many functions arranged at the European Y.M.C.A., to produce money and materials for the B.W.O.F., are weekly mahjong and working parties, the proceeds of which are devoted to the British war effort. Here we see one of the many tables of mahjong which featured last week's function at the Y.M.C.A.—Ming Yuen.



ANNIVERSARY:—Celebration of the 75th anniversary of St. Stephen's Church took place on Sunday last, and here we see part of the procession leaving the church after a special service.—S. Z. Ding.



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State Express 555 cost a little more, but the value they give—the increased smoking satisfaction they provide—is worth it.

**STATE EXPRESS
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WAR FUND

Admission : \$1.00 and \$2.00

Tickets may be obtained from European Y.M.C.A.
(Ground Floor) and South China Morning Post Ltd.

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Japanese Government Railways

The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded

by ILFORD LTD.

for the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded

by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3

TO SHOOT NAZI "CHUTISTS"



British "Minute Men" respond to call for volunteers; jam police stations to enlist in anti-parachutist corps. Cable picture shows them lined up in London, ranging from 17 to 65. Crack shots will patrol lonely moors to pick off descending Nazis.

Refugees Get New Homes In Old Mansions

WOMEN refugees from Holland are to be given the chance of building up homes for themselves and other refugees in mansion houses now lying empty in a Lancashire town.

They will be given money every week out of which they will buy the household provisions and fuel. The women will organise the housework, arrange for darning, mending and shoe repairs, and nurse refugee children and invalids.

Most of the houses are on the outskirts of the town and will accommodate about 15 refugees each. Other refugees will be billeted with private families.

In the care of one refugee housewife will be a two-year-old baby whose name is believed to be Kaufmann, and who was found in the streets of Amsterdam just before the refugee ship sailed by a woman who brought the child aboard.

There is also a 20-year-old blind man to go in another house. He was a music teacher in Amsterdam and found his way to the quayside after hearing the bombs.

Mistaken For Enemy

A Danish ship manned by a Dutch skeleton crew and carrying Belgian refugees has arrived at an English port after having been attacked first by Nazi bombers and then, by mistake, by an Allied warship.

When the Germans invaded Holland a number of Dutchmen seized the ship and made for Belgium. The Belgians put refugees in the ship and she made for England. When the ship came into port, C.I.D. men questioned the crew and refugees for several hours.

After he had been drifting in a heavy sea for two hours, flung overboard by the explosion when H.M.S. Valentine was bombed and beached off the Dutch coast, Telegraphist Rex Powditch (20) was rescued by a fishing boat.

He asked his rescuers who they were. "Deutsche," they said. Or so he thought, concluding that they were Germans. But then they made friendly gestures, and he realised that it was the English word "Dutch" that he had heard.

A slight explosion occurred recently on a section of Woolwich Arsenal. It is understood that one man was injured. As a precaution electric lights in the section were put out and measures taken to isolate the area. The output of work was not seriously interfered with.

Machine-Gun Posts Guard Whitehall

ALL Government offices in Whitehall were recently protected against possible sabotage by Fifth Columnists or parachute raiders.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets were on guard at the Admiralty. Everyone entering had to pass an inner and outer armed guard. Sandbagged observation and machine-gun posts, many already completed, command all approaches to the nerve-centres of the nation.

Soldiers building these defences were prepared against sudden attack; they carried rifles as well as entrenching tools and worked with their arms stacked nearby.

Road and river approaches to London are being ceaselessly patrolled, and barbed wire entanglements have been provided at key points.

Enrolled As Soldiers

The War Office announces that a defence regulation has been made by Order in Council to regulate the position of the Local Defence Volunteers. They will be enrolled as soldiers, and while no pay is to be issued, compensation will be granted for permanent injury attributable to service on the same terms as those accorded to private soldiers.

There are now more than a quarter of a million Local Defence Volunteers, and the number is growing hourly. Recruiting continued yesterday at many centres. Admiral Sir H. J. Studholme Brownrigg has been appointed to command the Chatham area of the volunteers.

It is pointed out that there is no suggestion of any evidence of dangerous activities by aliens arrested recently.

\$400 In Gems And Car Have Vanished

Four hundred pounds in jewelry, a car, and a man have vanished. The gems belong to a Hatton Garden Jeweller.

Recently by Mr. V. M. Barber, of Hatton Garden, was driven to Eastbourne. The car, a 16 h.p. black saloon, was left at a garage, and it was arranged that a chauffeur should get it on Wednesday morning and pick up Mr. Barber.

It is alleged that later a man drove away the car with the jewels. Nothing has been heard of him since. The jewels included brooches, bangles, rings, etc.

150 p.c. Profit On Playing-Field Pigs

Boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen attending Surrey schools are rearing bacon pigs and growing wheat and oats on their playing-fields. They feed their pigs on swill collected from Army canteens. So far they have made a profit of 150 per cent. on sales.

Delegates from more than 400 Young Farmers' Clubs in England and Wales were given this news recently at their annual meeting in London.



TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something really important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipes to end all swipes!"

"But I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Relief of Mafeking."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hanger?"

"Hangers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Glimers, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the jamboree. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning-after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"



WYLER

WRIST WATCHES

FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

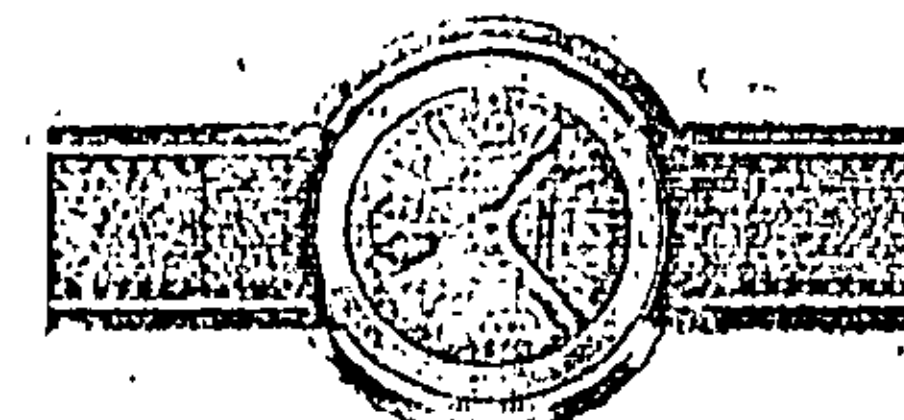
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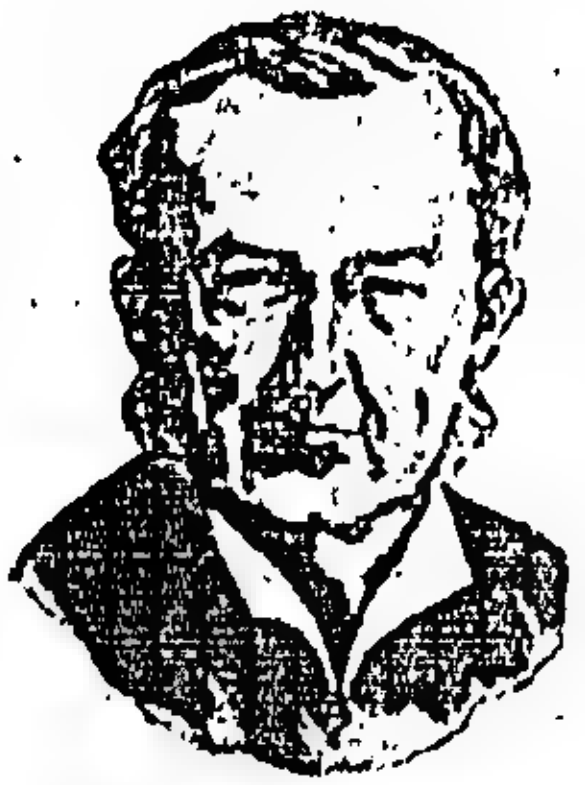
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this EXTRA
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Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



Trust Hall's Wine to give you the strength you need!

Make up your mind to become thoroughly fit again. Don't stay tired, listless and nervous as you are now. Hall's Wine will help you. Poor blood is probably the root of your trouble and Hall's Wine is the finest of all tonics for making your blood healthy and vigorous again. Even the first dose does you good. A short course sets you well on the road to lasting and radiant health.

HALL'S WINE
ENRICHES THE BLOOD
On Sale Everywhere

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Make your lips savagely lovely



with one of these exciting jungle colours

Here's an entirely new idea of lip colour, reds created from the adventurous spirit of impatient jungle romance! Exciting, thrilling, sexy! reds that put the heat of tom-toms on lovely ladies' lips. Extremely indecent, too! SAVAGE clings tenaciously... yet it keeps lips soft and smooth... seductively smooth... savagely lovely! Five exciting shades: TANGERINE, FLAME, NATURAL, BLUSH, JUNGLE.

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USE SAVAGE POWDER AND DRY ROUGE.

THAILAND'S CONTRIBUTION TO FAR EASTERN PEACE

Non-Aggression Treaties With Britain, France And Japan

THAILAND recently signed reciprocal treaties of non-aggression with Great Britain, France and Japan. The Anglo-Thai and Franco-Thai pacts were signed in Bangkok and the Japano-Thai pact in Tokio.

The new treaties were described by the Thai Prime Minister as a "further contribution to the cause of peace in this part of the world."

The conclusion of the pact with Britain was referred to in the House of Commons by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler reports "Reuter."

He said His Majesty's Government welcomed the agreement, which would strengthen the long-established relations between the British and the people of Thailand.

The agreement, he felt, would introduce further stability in south-eastern Asia.

In a statement to the Press, the Thai Prime Minister declared:

"The signing of a pact of non-aggression between Thailand and France and a pact of non-aggression between Thailand and Great Britain, and a treaty concerning the continuance of friendly relations and the mutual respect of each other's territorial integrity between Thailand and Japan respectively may be welcomed as a further contribution to the cause of peace in this part of the world."

No Relation To Hostilities

"Each of these agreements specifically provides for the respect of the territorial integrity of Thailand by other signatory states and, further, that in the event of one of the signatories being involved in a war against a third Power, the other will not give aid or assistance to that Power."

"The said engagements are all reciprocal. These agreements have been under negotiation for many months and have no relationship to the present hostilities in Europe."

"These several treaties are further examples of the peaceful will of the

Thai Government and people, and may be considered as a further application of the policy of equal friendship consistently pursued by the Thai Government."

"Finally, it should be remembered that Thailand has a long record of strict observance of treaty engagements and that these new engagements will also be scrupulously observed."

Treaty With Japan

The treaty between Japan and Thailand was signed in Tokio between the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, and the Thai Minister to Japan, Mr. Phya Sri Sana, yesterday at the official residence of the Foreign Minister.

"This treaty has been concluded for the purpose of reaffirming and solidifying further the traditional relations of amity between the two countries and to contribute thereby to the stability and peace of East Asia," stated a Japanese communiqué.

"Its main points are:

(1) Mutual respect for the territories of the contracting parties and confirmation of peace and friendly relations between them;

(2) Exchange of information and consultations with regard to matters of interest common to the two countries; and

(3) A pledge, in the event of one of the contracting parties being attacked by a third country of non-assistance to that third country."

"The treaty will be effective from the day of exchange of ratifications and will be valid for five years," the communiqué adds, according to Eastern News.

700 CINEMAS SAY NO—

To "Gone With The Wind"

BY P. L. MANNOCK

TWO large cinema circuits, Gaumont-British and Odeon, with their 700 halls, have refused to book "Gone With The Wind" under the conditions demanded.

One of these is that the minimum admission price shall be 3s. 6d.—three times as much as the average cinema patron pays.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is also trying to charge 70 per cent. of takings as its share.

It has also offered to guarantee halls 10 per cent. profit, but this arouses no enthusiasm.

Our largest circuit, Associated British, is to show the film, but the showmen's official association queries that this combine is either showing it generally or paying 70 per cent.

General feeling is that this is not a time to raise prices in order that Hollywood can get an extra £1,000,000 out of war-time Britain.

The film, running three hours and 40 minutes, is programme in itself. It is claimed. But the public normally see, at normal prices, a double-feature show.

Concern about the rent asked for this film was expressed at question time in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Neil Maclean (Lab., Govan) was afraid that when the war finished our cinemas, unable to meet such charges, would be in the hands of American producers.

Major Lloyd George, Parliamentary Secretary, Board of Trade, said there was not the slightest intention of allowing a repetition of what happened after the last war, when America secured almost a monopoly of film production.

Alkalize against SOUR TASTE

THESE SIGNS SAY "ALKALIZE"!
Indigestion
Heartburn
No Appetite
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Sour taste after meals is one of the unpleasant signs of excess acidity. To relieve this uncomfortable condition you must "ALKALIZE" or neutralize the excess acids. With Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—liquid—cabinets—you alkalize immediately, safely.



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THE HOTEL YOU WILL REMEMBER
FUJIYA HOTEL
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CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Concentrated
ENGLISH SOUPS
Are the finest in the world
OXTAIL SOUP
AT ALL STORES—30 CTS. PER 10 OZ. TIN

It's Garden Time

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



CRAIGENGOWER TO BE CONSIDERED

Two Points Behind Recreio 'A' With Half Season To Complete

PROSPECTS OF TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

(By "Wick")

IN VIEW OF the series of successes by the champions, Club de Recreio "A", perhaps insufficient attention has been paid to Craigengower C.C. in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League. Last there be some who are unaware of this fact, it may be stated here that the Craigengower C.C. are only two points behind the champions; and, as the programme is not yet half way through, the championship is still very open.

Since their defeat at the hands of Recreio "A" in the opening match of the season, the Happy Valley men have not dropped a single point, having kept pace with the champions for the last six weeks.

Craigengower's victory over the Indians at Sookunpoo last Saturday, though by only six shots, means that they have now successfully negotiated three hurdles which tripped them up last year in their bid for the championship. These three hurdles were the three away matches against Kowloon C.C., Civil Service C.C. and Indian R.C.

This season, the Craigengower C.C. have won all three of these matches, and all they need now is to beat Recreio "A" at Happy Valley to get on level pegging with the champions.

THERE was little that was outstanding in the other matches in the First Division last week.

The champions, as expected, got through at the expense of their "B" team, while the Police R.C., on their own green, made amends for their lapse the previous week by beating the Kowloon C.C. For Hongkong Football Club have not yet been able to get going. They are the only side in the League that have not yet got a point. Even on their own green they were unable to take the points from the Civil Service C.C. though the balance at the finish was only eight shots.

TO-DAY'S programme promises to be quite interesting. The majority of the matches seem pretty even, except that Recreio "A", especially as they are playing on their home green, should add the more points to their credit without any undue trouble.

The best game of the day is likely to be seen at Hung Hom, where Kowloon Dockers are at home to Craigengower C.C.

In order to be in a position to challenge the champions, the Valley side cannot afford to drop points at the moment and will, therefore, be going all out to win this afternoon.

However, they have a hard nut to crack in the Dockers, who have done extremely well at home this season.

KOWLOON C.C., with only two points to their name, are entertaining the Indians, whose away reputation is as bad as

Don Bradman Joins The Air Force

ADELAIDE, June 28 (Reuter). — Don Bradman, Australian test cricketer and captain, has enlisted in the air force and is now waiting to be called up as a member of an air crew.

their home record is good. Nevertheless, I would not say that the K.C.C. have more than a 60-40 chance of winning.

KOWLOON B.G.C. had a rest last week, which was just as well, perhaps, for them inasmuch as they did not have their full side available. Provided they can field their full team, they should be able to beat the Police at Austin Road.

TWO evenly-matched sides clash to-day at Happy Valley, where the Civil Servants will be home to Recreio "B".

THE following is the programme of matches to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v. H.K.F.C.
Kowloon Dockers v. Craigengower
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C.
Civil Service v. Recreio "B"

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower v. Kowloon C.C.
Talkoo v. Hongkong C.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
Kowloon Tong v. Recreio
Police R.C. v. Civil Service

THIRD DIVISION

H.K.E.R.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
Prison O.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.

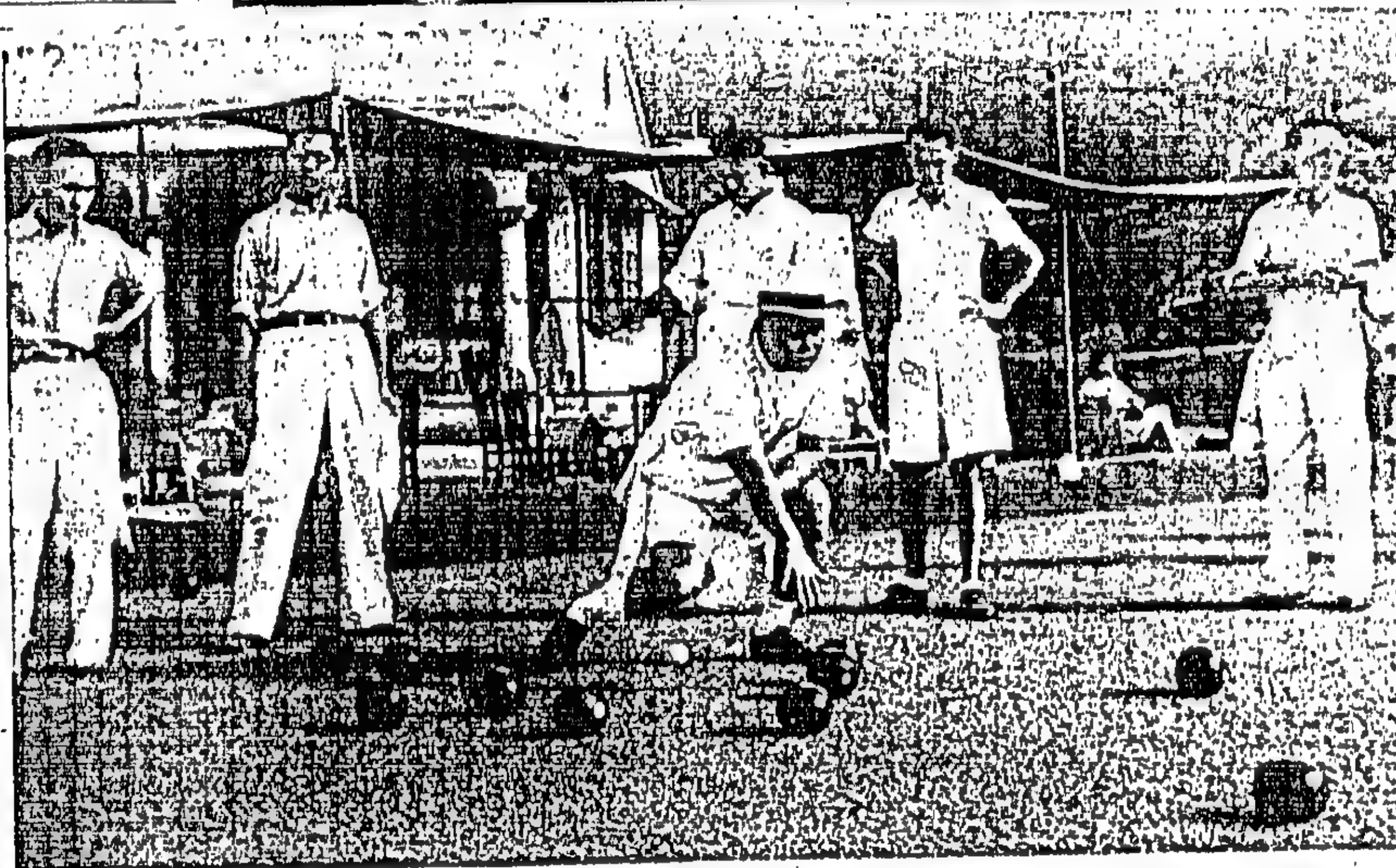
Last Week's Matches



LEFT.—A measure in the Recreio - Kowloon Bowling Green Third Division match last week. The K.B.G.C. won by 55 shots to 51.

BELOW.—A. R. Minu, the Inter-port cricketer, giving instructions to his brother and skip, A. K. Minu, in the Indian R.C.-Craigengower First Division match. Craigengower won by 58 shots to 52.

Photos by Ming Yuen.



NEGATIVE PICTURE OF SPORTS AT HOME

Sports Tour Of Japan Cut Short

Experiences Of Aussie Table Tennis Players

K. E. Adamson and A. S. Bowe, the Australian table tennis players who travelled to Japan recently to take part in a tournament there, arrived in the Colony yesterday on their return voyage to the Antipodes. Their visit was cut short. They were to have visited Dairen and other places on the mainland before returning, but that part of the tour was unexpectedly cancelled—the Japanese stating that it was now too dangerous.

Adamson and Bowe were chosen by the Australian Table Tennis Association to take part in a Pan-Pacific Table Tennis Tournament in Japan as the guests of the Japanese Association. An American team also participated.

The Australian players said yesterday that the contest had taken the form of matches played by the Australian and American teams against Japanese teams and was not really a three-way contest. Except in one exhibition match—where they managed to beat the Americans—the Australians and Americans did not meet.

"The Japanese were too good for us," the Australians confessed. "They were too fast. The American team included two girls, but the Japanese were also able to produce girls to beat them. We were treated handsomely—in fact, fêted—throughout the tour."

P. I. RETURN INVITATION TO JAPAN

TOKYO, June 28 (Domel).—The Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation has sent a formal invitation to the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association to participate in an Athletic meet to be held in Manila to commemorate the completion of Mr. Manuel Quizon's term of office as President. It is understood that Manchukuo and China will also be invited to join.

"Details concerning the games to be included in the meet are not available, but it is understood that track and field events as well as baseball, foot-

"Press" Attacks On Sundry Activities

LONDON.—There is singularly little interest in sport nowadays—nor can anyone feel much interest in these busy days. Football (even Rugby in the League) and cricket are both being played now, in a half-hearted way on Saturdays.

The cricket matches are purely Club contests without any special features.

The golfer is almost ashamed to turn out—you may smile but only the very old dare carry golf clubs in the streets or trains.

The "Sunday Express" indeed bitterly attacked the Sunday golfer, though, poor devil, it may be all the more to go and there will be no Redcat. Otherwise it is hoped to carry on as arranged.

There's no lawn tennis worth speaking about—even on Saturday afternoons all the courts—hard and soft—are deserted.

RACING UNCERTAIN

RACING continues to be uncertain, and the "Times" contains any number of letters bitterly attacking the continuation of any horse-racing at all.

This bitter attack also refers to greyhound racing, football pools and similar activities. Lord Harewood is doing his utmost to keep the sport of horseracing going, but national needs must come first. Gotwick had to go and there will be no Redcat. Otherwise it is hoped to carry on as arranged.

BOXERS MORE HOPEFUL

ALTHOUGH boxing promoters have been finding the going pretty rough just lately, there is no likelihood of the fight business closing down.

"Far from it," says Len Harvey, "I am expecting to see a really busy open-air season, with most of our up-and-coming battlers in action. It takes more than a war to kill the boxing game."

The records show that the original National Sporting Club not only carried on through the 1914-18 stage against Germany, but actually staged one tournament in the middle of a raid.

Ball, basketball, boxing, wrestling and yachting will be held.

Japan desires to include a swimming meet for which it accepted by the Philippines. Japan would despatch about 100 of her best swimmers.

The Japanese Amateur Athletic Association will hold a meeting to-day and it is understood that in view of this commemorative occasion, it will ask the Government for positive support.—Domel.

COUNTY CRICKET REFORMS FORESEEN

Play on Sundays And Reduction of Salaries

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The full use of weekends, including Sundays, as a way to revive interest in the county cricket championship after the war; an all-the-year-round wage of 40s. and 50s. for professionals, and the possibility of counties with big balances having to help those with overdrafts are foreseen by Sir Home Gordon.

Sunday play will be the only salvation of county cricket after the war, he declares in an article in "The Cricketer." He realises that there would be opposition from the North, but states that P. A. Perrin, chairman of the test selection committee, regards Sunday play as inevitable.

Sir Home Gordon suggests that play should begin at 1.30 p.m. or 2 p.m. on Sundays, with matches starting on Saturday and Wednesday each week, leaving Tuesday blank. "I anticipate the commencement of the innovation will be some championship matches between southern Counties."

"First-class cricket is as rooted in public life as Parliament itself," writes Sir Home Gordon who recommends lively cricket to attract gate money and calls on "the great county families" to give personal support to the game as is done in Kent.

PESSIMISTIC OUTLOOK

THE article presents a pessimistic outlook for county cricket unless the suggested reforms are adopted. The writer does not think first-class cricket will enjoy the support of so many thousands of spectators as are essential for the due carrying on of that type of cricket.

He points out that before the present war broke out the annual deficit on county cricket was estimated officially at £27,000, and on top of that must be added whatever loss the counties sustain during hostilities.

REMUNERATIONS REDUCED

"OWING to financial conditions," he says, "I foresee that the remuneration of professionals will have to be reduced . . . my forecast is

that the majority of the counties will only be able to afford their men an all-the-year-round wage of forty or fifty shillings a week plus match-play. The rate will be caused by grim necessity and if anyone says that is not enough he will have to be dispensed with."

Referring to the possibility of the wealthier clubs helping their poorer opponents, the writer recalls that Yorkshire have subvented Somerset to play matches and suggests that this sort of thing is likely to be more frequent when county cricket is again in full swing. Otherwise there will not be enough matches for a profitable season, even for the rich clubs.

Scottish Rugby Union Adamant

SCOTTISH Rugby Union—so a prominent member admitted recently—still believe in the phrase: "Once a professional, always a professional."

Not even in war-time will they relax the ban, as the English and Welsh Unions have done, by permitting their clubs to play against Service teams who include ex-professionals.

Roy Kinnear, who joined the Rugby League in 1927, is home on leave from the R.A.F. He had thought of turning out in a seven-a-side charity tournament at Edinburgh organised by the Heriotians, his former club, but has been told "unofficially" that it would be inadvisable to do so.

What did the Rancher say — as they drank the last round up?



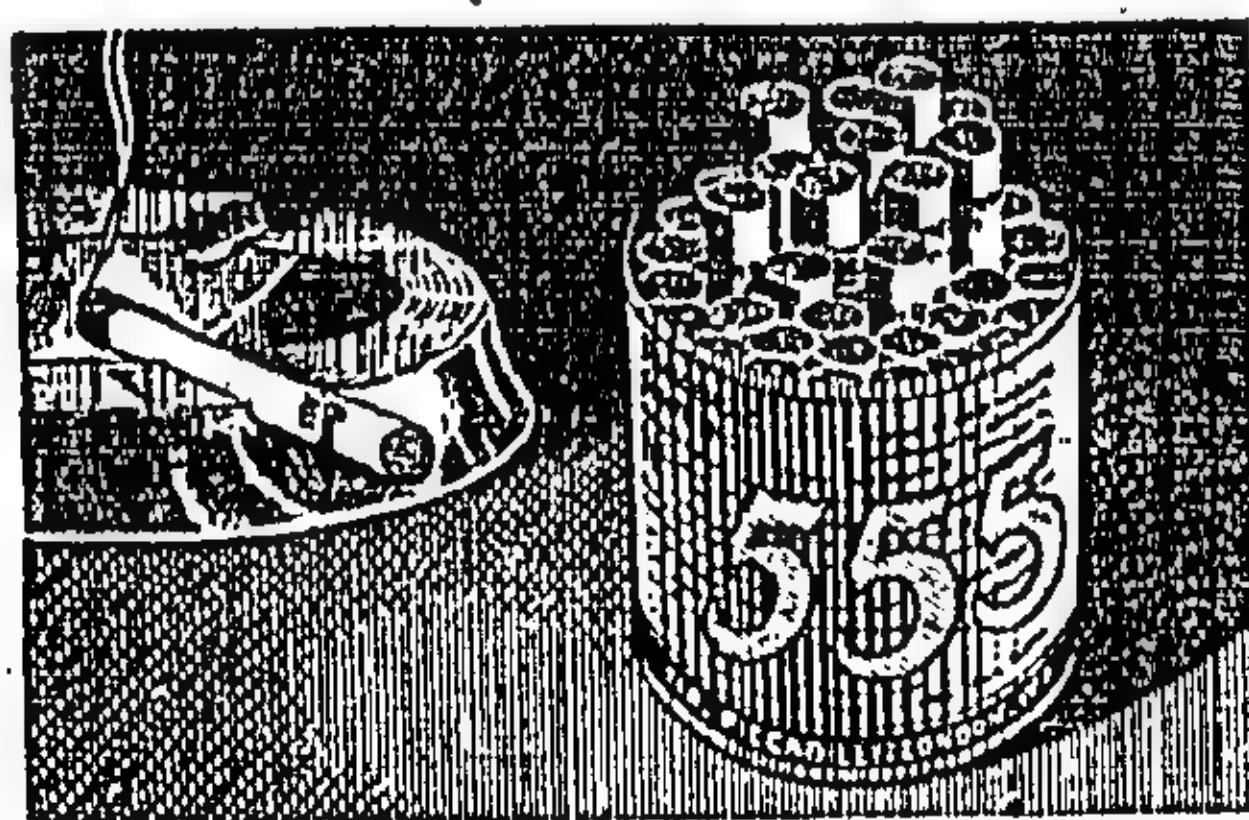
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Column of News About Things to Eat and People Who Produce Them Farmers Say "Give us Land Girls, and

Onco Famed 'Cellist Dies In Obscurity He Always Had Sweets For The Children

THE bent, grey-bearded figure of Senor Augustin Rubio was a familiar sight in the poorer parts of Chelsea.

But few who saw him knew him to be a friend of kings and a famous Spanish 'cellist' of a by-gone day.

In his day he played before kings and queens. But 20 years ago paralysis robbed him of his music. Now he has died in his humble Chelsea lodgings.

Senor Angel Grande, well-known conductor and violinist, a friend of Rubio, said:

"His income was a pension granted to him by friends and on this money he lived. He was the most lovable character in London. If he had money he would give it away either to his nieces in Spain or to poor people who lived near him, in Chelsea."

Gave Coat to Beggar

"I have known him on a winter day to take his overcoat off and give it away to a beggar."

"He always had a bag of sweets in his pocket for the children in the poor street in which he lived. If anyone was in need Rubio would help."

"Although he was unable to continue his old brilliant playing on the cello he gave musical advice to a number of artists who are now famous throughout the world."

"He had been unable to sleep in a bed for at least ten years. He suffered from asthma and always slept in a chair."

"For many years at five o'clock every morning right until his death he would walk to the Church of the Servite Fathers at the corner of Fulham Road and Redcliffe Gardens. He would wait until the church opened."

"He would return home and in the afternoon go to Brompton Oratory and from there he visited a convent. In the evening he would again go to the Servite Fathers. That was his regular routine."

Old Masters?

Senor Rubio died leaving only £1 3s., but he died in the belief that he was the owner of old masters worth many thousands of pounds. Senor Grande, his executor, intends to have them all examined and valued by experts.

We'll Grow More Food"

ROYAL SCOTS (In France) ADOPT TWINS



When these men of the Royal Scots went to their farm-house billets in the forward area of the B. E. F. they found two other

FARMERS in Lincolnshire, anxious to Grow More Food, are held up because they cannot get enough land girls. So keen was Farmer Henry Dickinson, that he added another thousand acres to his 6,000-acre farm in the Lindsey district.

He already employs twenty girls, but unless he gets another twenty quickly those 1,000 acres are going to be wasted.

He pays his girls 28s. a week and billets them in a farm building converted into a hostel. He has a full-time housekeeper to look after them.

Fifty land girls are needed immediately in Mr. Dickinson's area, but the Women's Land Army at Lincoln cannot supply them.

Last autumn there were more land girls than the farmers would employ. They were doubtful whether they could do the work.

So girls who had gone through a month's farm training went back to office and shop jobs. They are asking: "If we were not wanted then why do the farmers want us now?"

The secretary of the Lindsey War Agricultural Executive Committee gave me the answer, writes a correspondent.

Those farmers who took on land girls last autumn realise now that they are extremely useful.

During the last few months farm work has been fairly idle, but now hundreds of workers are wanted at once.

Miss J. Rowley, secretary of the Women's Land Army at Lincoln, has started a fresh campaign to get girls back to the Land.

At the Sussex headquarters of the Women's Land Army I was told: "We have found regular employment for practically all the 6,000 women who volunteered for full-time work."

"We are now training girls at the rate of 300 to 400 a month, and are just starting a new recruiting campaign."

"Our full-time girls are only available for jobs which last all through the year. Most of them have given up regular jobs, so it is not fair to ask them to take temporary employment."

'GROW YOUR EGGS'

TRAVEL south from Lincolnshire, where the cry is Give Us Land Girls, to London's dockland, where they have a new slogan—Grow Your Own Eggs.

All day recently there was a stream of callers at Mrs. Reeder's shop in Rathbone-street, Canning Town, E. Callers from East Ham, Silvertown and Poplar.

"Have they come yet?" they would ask.

"Not yet, but I'll take your order," Mrs. Reeder would reply.

"They were fourteen hundred day-old chicks, on their way from York."

The chicks cost 3d. each—3s. a dozen. Among Mrs. Reeder's customers yesterday were children who had saved their pennies week by week.

Grace Martin, aged ten, came from East Ham with her friend, Grace Hills. They were going to get five chicks between them.

Pat O'Keefe brought ninepence from Victoria-road, Plaistow. He and the girls' were in and out of the shop all day.

Mrs. Thorne, who lives at Green-gates, E., already has three chickens producing two eggs nearly every day. She, too, was there yesterday, wanting more.

For the first month the chicks are reared on special food in boxes kept in warm places, such as the kitchen. After that it's the backyard and a diet of scraps.

Mrs. Reeder had so many customers yesterday that she stopped taking orders after she'd sold more than 500. "I must keep some for my own children," she said.

SPAIN'S CABINET CHANGE

Madrid, June 28. General Juan Yague has abandoned the office of Minister for Air and has been replaced by General Vigon. —United Press.

In Order To Meet Miss Sheridan He—

Used Handcuffs, Swallowed The Key

HOLLYWOOD, (UP-By Air Express).—Dick Brunnenkamp—who handcuffed himself to Ann Sheridan and swallowed the key—reported himself to be suffering from a slight stomach ache.

He said he didn't know whether it was caused by the hardware, or a midnight supper the "oomph" girl bought him after a locksmith saved their bonds.

Brunnenkamp, 19-year-old Junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, spotted the red-haired Ann as she entered the preview of her first starring picture, slipped handcuffs around her wrist and his, popped the key in his mouth, and gulped. The key slid down nearly as easily as a collegiate goldfish.

Pop-Eyed Fans

Fans stood pop-eyed in the lobby of the Hollywood theatre while Richard looked at his victim and breathed, like a swain of the silver sheet: "At Last."

"I ought to slap you down," retorted the startled Miss Sheridan. Flashing boomed, her escort, Jeffrey Lynn, looked aghast, and reporters said to themselves: "A press agent stunt."

If it was no official of Warner Brothers Studio would admit it. And stunt or no, there was the Luscious Ann bound to Brunnenkamp with chains of cast hardened steel. What to do?

"Break it up," ordered police, while Burly Disney Matthews, chief of the Warner Brothers private police, yanked Brunnenkamp into the inner lobby. He also yanked Miss S.

Swallowed Key

"Cut it out," she cried. "You're tearing off my hand." I'll say cut it out, interrupted a bystander who identified himself as Edward Stanton, lawyer whom Brunnenkamp brought along to protect his rights. If any "You have no reason to manhandle this boy. He's only doing what 10,000 other men would like to do."

"Where's that key?" demanded Matthews.

"I swallowed it, honest," Brunnenkamp replied. Matthews, refusing to believe him, ordered police captain George Young to remove Brunnenkamp's shoes. Young stooped down, pulled Richard's Oxford off, shook them, and found no key, disgusted he gave the first handcuff swain in 25 years his shoes.

"I'd been trying for months to meet Miss Sheridan," explained Richard, now getting scared. "I had no luck and then I happened to read about how Harry Lehr handcuffed himself to a girl in Newport a quarter of a century ago as a last resort in his attempt to meet her."

"I figured if it worked for him it would work for me. And anyway the boys at the Phil Gamma Delta House bet me a dollar I couldn't get away with it."

Only A Dollar!

Miss Sheridan gasped. "Only a dollar?" she demanded. "That's an insult."

By then the curvaceous Annie and her suitor were in the theatre hospital room. Photographers still were snapping pictures and Miss Sheridan started to weep.

"Please, oh, please, get me loose. I want to see this picture."

The non-plussed theatre manager produced a hack saw, but only managed to nick the creamy arm of Hollywood's most widely publicized actress. Matthews said he had sent out for a lock-smith.

By the time the man arrived with the keys, the picture, "It all came true," was half over. And Miss Sheridan sat on a bed with her eyes averted from Richard. Unlocked in last, she refused to prefer charges against him and on further thought and assurance that he never had al-

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Story by Kurt Siodmak and Joe May • Screenplay by LESTER COLE and KURT SIODMARK Directed by JOE MAY • Associate Producers: KEN GOLDSMITH A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

COMING AND GOING

Arrivals by Japanese liner from Yokohama and Shanghai yesterday were Mr. H. Dawson Grove, Mr. L. Jeffery, Mrs. H. Bee, Miss H. Bee, Mr. H. W. Hicks, Miss May Hicks, Mr. O. G. Ackerman, Rev. Eric T. B. Barton, Mrs. D. Barton, Miss M. E. Barton, Mr. Stuart Elphinstone, Mr. J. Nilsen, Mr. V. Rylott.

tended Harvard—forgave him. She even invited him to supper after the show.

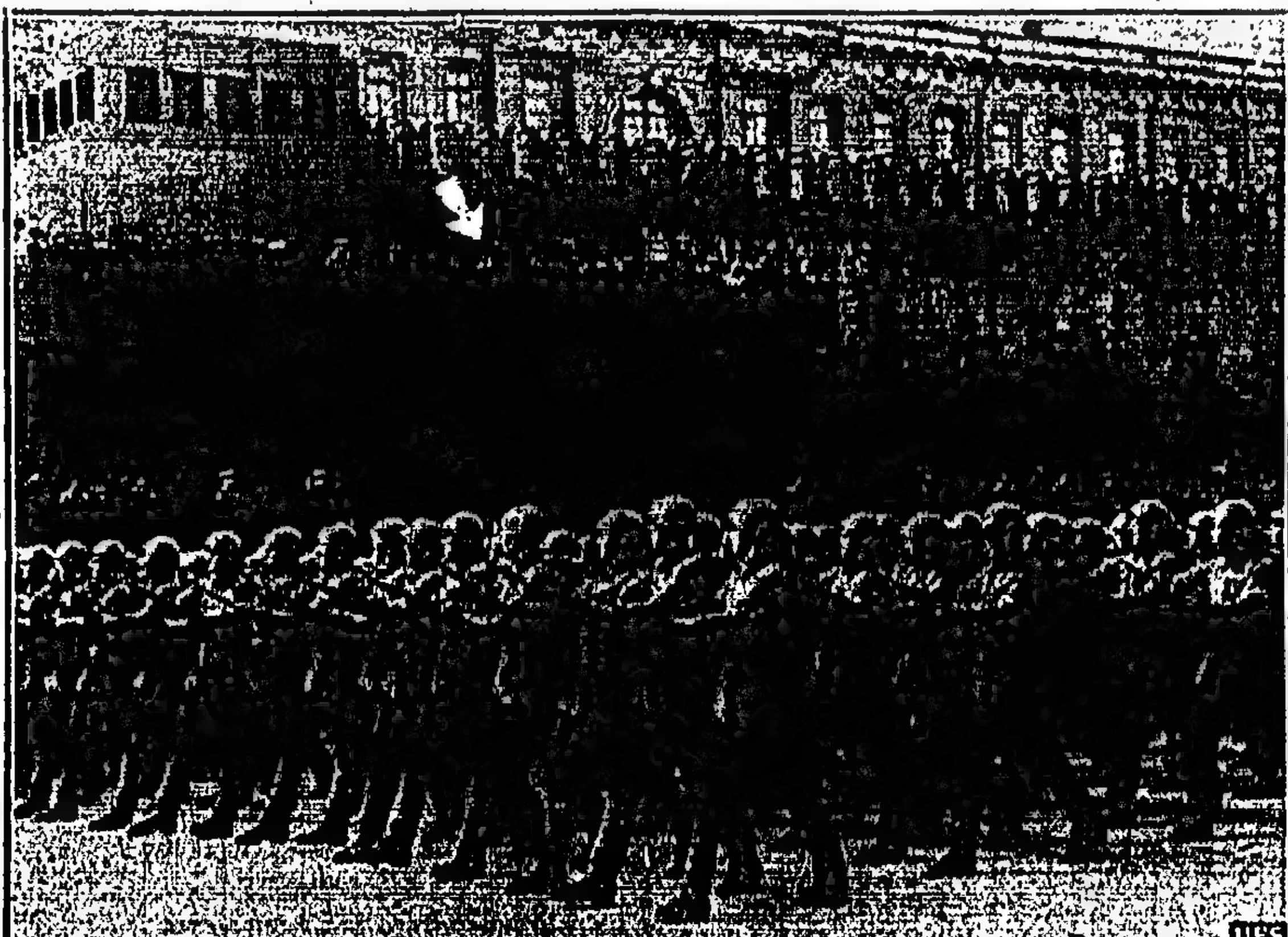
"I guess when you think it over no girl ever got a compliment like that," she said. "Why he even swallowed a key to meet me. He might have got appendicitis. Maybe he will."

Richard stuck out his chest for a photographer who was late.

U.S. & FOREIGN SHIPPING

WASHINGTON, June 28 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt stated that his authorization to the Secretary of the Treasury to take possession of any vessel, foreign or American, if necessary, was given merely to permit the Administration in Washington to take charge of the clearance of foreign vessels.

He was replying to a question at a Press conference whether it would permit the United States to detain such vessels as the Normandie. In the event of questions being raised about certain vessels, the President explained, the authorization would enable local harbour officials to shift the responsibility of clearance to Washington.



SOVIET MIGHT—Russian soldiers, carrying rifles at "ready," parade past Lenin's tomb, in Red Square, Moscow, and receive salute by Joseph Stalin, arrow, and other Soviet officials. Occasion was Soviet May Day. Shorter than usual, parade was only two hours long.

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CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

THE subjugation of France in so short a time is one of those incidents which stand out in history. Britain attributes the failure to too many children, to the fact that only ten divisions were available from Britain and to the overwhelming superiority in numbers of the German and Italian armies. The refugee children cluttered the roads and impeded military operations, but by the time that happened the war had been lost, for the initial disaster had already occurred at Sedan. The statement that Britain despatched only ten divisions is surely wrong, seeing that we had four hundred thousand men as promised, and a far greater air force than was asked for. In addition, of course, we have kept the seas open.

May Attempt Invasion

THAT an invasion of England will be attempted seems certain, not so much because of any likelihood of success, but to gratify that passion the German nation has to satisfy its thirst for revenge.

It is fairly certain also that extensive air raids will be made, in fact they have already begun, but no one believes that air raids alone can reduce a country to submission.

In any case Britain will retaliate and render blow for blow, so that death and destruction from the air will happen in Germany on as great a scale as in Britain. Air raids then will not be enough. Germany must attempt something much bigger if it is to be effective.

She must attempt to land an army. That can only be done by control of the Channel for several days. This presupposes activity on the part of our fleet, and gross inferiority in numbers to deal with the invaders.

Seeing that every inch of the coast where possible landings may take place, such as sandy beaches and sea port towns, will be carefully patrolled by air, the coastal air defence and the coast guards, it is impossible for a force of any size to approach without good warning being given.

Our Advantage

THE great advantage which we possess lies in the fact that Britain's internal means of communication are the best in the world.

Her network of roads, railways, rivers, and canals, is superior to that of any other country. Then the people of Britain know their country, for motoring, cycling, and walking have made hundreds of thousands familiar with its highways and byways. The armed forces according to Cyril Falls, the "Times" military correspondent, are extremely mobile along these interior lines of communication. It will not be so much then a matter of days but a matter of hours before such forces converge and concentrate at that point where the Germans have chosen to make an attempt at landing.

When the Anzacs landed in Syria Bay they had protection from the sea, and yet they suffered heavy casualties. The Germans hope to get control of the sea from the air, but when they had all their available air power over Dunkirk, they did not have control of the Channel. It is estimated that not more than six per cent of the sea craft were struck, when Flanders was evacuated. In an attempted landing bombs dropped on the craft which are attacking are just as likely to hit those ships which are being attacked and of course the A.E. is not likely to be playing havoc at their aerodromes when the assault on our coasts is being made.

In other words a German landing, which will be attempted to satisfy German pride and German hate will encounter the full blast of the British power on land, air and sea and must on the face of it be a most hazardous proceeding.

Epitaph of France

FRANCE is to be bled white, her wealth is confiscated, her people are in servitude and, as the Prime Minister says, we can only speak to her through the bars of her prison.

Soon we shall be hearing stories of the cruelty of the British blockade whereby Europe is deprived of those materials which are necessary for her economic life. Britain will be held up as the cruel relentless foe, depriving the people of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France of the means of life, after Germany has deprived these countries of the very things they will soon be wanting. Denmark's butter and Holland's fats are literally being turned in to ammunition, and Britain is to be pilloried for not permitting the process to continue.

That Britain will be deaf to all appeals and that she will reject such accusations goes without saying. The war has got to be won.

and Britain is not going to feed the poor devastated countries which German ruthlessness has created.

We have already stretched our philanthropy to the limit, in harbouring the thousands of refugees who have escaped the German terror. We are certainly not going to jeopardise the campaign by relieving Germany of the task of feeding Europe's starving millions this winter, for the existence of whom she alone will be responsible. That is why Germany wants a decision this summer and that is why she will not get one. If she does not win the war this summer she is in grave danger of losing it next winter. German people no doubt will have adequate supplies—they being the superior race will see to it—but the lesser breeds without the law will be left to take care of themselves. A starving Europe for which Germany alone is to blame will be an awkward appendage to the victories scored on the battle field. Already the National Tide of Copenhagen is announcing the failure of the approaching harvest. Italy, too, will be in grave difficulties, as her people cannot live on the excitement caused by German success. They must have food.

American Aid

THOUGH France must be written off as an effective ally, the supplies which she was obtaining from the United States will now pour into Britain, and again the troops which we were to use in France are now part of the great army in England.

There is something inspiring in the presence of these soldiers from every part of the Empire. It is as though they had gone forth imbued with the spirit of Britain, the principles of freedom, honour and justice, and then in those far off parts they realised that something threatened the source of this inspiration.

With their vigour, freshness and wholeheartedness they courage eagerly and do not count the cost. Their loyalty is not conscious; it is too deep for that. It is embedded in their character. If ever in certain moments anyone is inclined to doubt the cause for which Britain is fighting, it is but necessary to contemplate the spirit of Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Their action reinvigorates and revitalises the national life of Britain which they have so unselfishly rushed home to protect. Certainly the Germans will not be helped by fifth column people in Britain but will be faced with the resolute force of the Empire's manhood in arms.

Ford the Pacifist

The refusal of Henry Ford to manufacture aeroplane engines for Britain is another disappointment. It is strange that the negotiations got so far as to justify the issue of the statement that the Ford factories had undertaken the order. Henry Ford has always been a pacifist. He was who sent the peace ship on its voyage of goodwill in the last war. There might be obstacles apart from the political views of the owner; it may be that the workmen, among whom there is no doubt a considerable number from Italy and Germany, might have developed a strong pacifist sympathy. In any case there are other factories, where the work will be undertaken for it was also on behalf of the United States that the order was placed.

Hertzog's Demand

THE demand of Hertzog in South Africa for a meeting of parliament as though he had a hope of getting a backing for his policy seems to be out of keeping with the events of the past six weeks.

Malan and Hertzog's sympathies must be with the Dutch and his own newspaper *Vaderland* proclaims that sympathy, for it says with reference to the invasion of Holland: "This great crime will be repaid by history." How can Hertzog ever hope to repay it unless he puts aside his personal enmity for Smuts and takes up the British cause.

Prince Bernhard, speaking on behalf of the Dutch nation said: "If Germany should get control of the oceans, then God help the world for the highways will not be patrolled with that benevolence and sense of justice as they are today."

TRANSPORT SINKS

Torpedoed Off Norway By British

London, June 28. An Admiralty communiqué states: "Off the south coast of Norway the submarine U.M.S. Tetrarch sank a deeply laden enemy transport of about 8,000 tons, which was hit by two torpedoes."

"The transport was escorted by four motor torpedo boats, which unsuccessfully attacked the submarine with depth charges."

"Enemy aircraft, which appeared on the scene were eluded."—*British Wireless*.

Prince Bernhard calls for the help of every Dutchman and every person who has Dutch welfare at heart to stand by Queen Wilhelmina in this hour of trial. General Smuts, in putting the full power of South Africa in the war, is obeying the two loyalties at the same time—the British and the Dutch, for they are the same cause, as the Prince clearly shows.

Japan and Indo-China

THE threatened irruption of Japan into Indo-China has for its object the cutting off the supplies that go up the railway.

Japan would probably avoid international complications if she made the attempt on the railway in Chinese territory, for as she has not actually joined in the war against France and as it is now too late to do so on the side of the Axis powers, she can hardly pluck the fruit to which she is not entitled by any sacrifice she has made.

In extending her line she is merely adding to her difficulties, even if she is increasing those of China. The past three years of war in China have proved how great is the resistance of the Chinese people and how easy it is to expend great resources for wholly inadequate results.

The demand for a national party in Japan indicates that the Government's policy should be adjusted to national and not only to military ends.

SYRIA FIGHTING

Mittelhauser Gives Cease-Fire Order

Jerusalem, June 28. General Mittelhauser, Commander-in-Chief of French Forces in the Near East, today announced the cessation of hostilities in Syria. "The French flag will continue to be flown in Syria," he added. General Mittelhauser and the High Commissioner in Syria have been in touch with the Bordeaux Government.—*Reuter*.

Cabinet Reorganised

Bordeaux, June 28. A Cabinet meeting was convened at 11 a.m. today to discuss the date and details of the Government's departure and establishment in a temporary capital in the non-occupied zone. The departure is expected at the week-end after which the Germans will establish themselves in control of Bordeaux.

Marshal Petain has reorganised his Cabinet: M. Adrien Marquet succeeds M. Pomaret as Minister of the Interior and M. Pomaret has been named Minister of Labour in the place of M. Andre Fevrier, who becomes Minister of Communications.—*United Press*.

FILM HELD UP BY CENSORS

It is learned that the latest of the March of Time series on the tension in the Pacific has been held up by the Hongkong censors. It is understood that the film contains several shots of the Hongkong defences.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work
Name Age

Dear Kiddies,
Must say the colouring competition last week was very well done indeed. Many of you must have spent considerable time on carefully painting or crayoning the robins.

The prize-winners this week are:
Peter Richards (aged 11), 3, Arundel Buildings
Pauline Neubronner (aged 9), 10, Lock Road, Top Floor.
Patricia Wood (aged 4), 26 Braga Circuit.

Coupons have been sent to Peter, Pauline and Patricia which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:
Seniors: S. H. Liu, Jane Nelson, Irene Osmund, Kathleen Wal, Ivy Ho, Patricia Collier, Claire van Wylke, Kan Siu-ling, Therese Chollot, Shirley Boyle, Daniel Tang, Ghazi Khan, Andre Ruyters, Sara Choy, A. Mohamed.

Intermediates: Anthony Cutcher, Alan Dobbs, Eli Ozerio, Ian Fraser, Mary Jennifer Branson, Jose Felix, Shona McIntyre, John Hardoon, Noelyn M. Holmes, Eddie Castro, Noelle Chollot, David Asche.

Juniors: Shirley Ann Hewett, Irene Yuen, Yu Yue-kei, Gafoor Bux, Gerald Marshall, Sally Lee, Susan Wood, Aysha Moosdeen, Mabeth Hope, Malcolm Anderson, Jacky Beal, Rosemary Barton, Nena Ozerio.
Joan Taylor: I have been told that you handed over your prize money to the War Fund. I think it was a very kind and unselfish action, Joan.

This week, kiddies, we are going to have another colouring competition because I know this type of work appeals to you all.
Colour the above picture as gaily as you can with your paints and crayons. Remember that the gypsy folk wear bright colours.
Fill in the name, age and address of coupons and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

These prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.
Lots of luck, kiddies.
Uncle Eddie

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HONGKONG BRANCH
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted.

TRUSTEE AND EXECUTORSHIP UNDERTAKEN.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.
D. Benson, Manager.

AUXILIARY NURSES

Announcement of Course Of Lectures

A course of lectures on First Aid to be held at the Royal Naval Hospital on Tuesday afternoons at 5.30 p.m. will be arranged if there are sufficient applicants. Those wishing to attend are asked to send their names as soon as possible to the Honorary Secretary, Auxiliary Nursing Service, Queen Mary Hospital.

Kowloon First Aid lectures will commence at Kowloon Hospital (Out-Patients) on Friday, July 5, at 5.30 p.m.

The third lecture on Home Nursing at Queen Mary Hospital will be held on Monday, July 1, at 5.30 p.m.

Notice.—It has been necessary to make certain changes in the allocations of some of the members. Members with report to the post mentioned on the calling up notice. Any information required can be obtained from the Honorary Secretary, Auxiliary Nursing Service, Queen Mary Hospital, Telephone No. 34141.

FORMER HOSPITAL MATRON Finds Relief From STOMACH DISORDERS

"Two years ago I had sprue, which caused me a great deal of intestinal disorder, loss of appetite, etc." writes Miss R. P. formerly a Shanghai, who had formerly been a Hospital Matron. "Since using Golden Griffon Stomach Tea my health has greatly improved as is often remarked by many friends."

It gives me great pleasure to testify to the curative merits of this stomach tea."

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Is a combination of Nature's herbs which contain medicinal properties of particular value in the treatment of digestive trouble; the addition of boiling water makes a palatable brew, which you will find both comforting and beneficial if you suffer from intestinal disorders and Dependent Stomach. In two sizes \$0.75 and \$2.00, or from



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KINOW

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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

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DAVID NIVEN • de HAVILLAND

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Based upon the celebrated adventures of "The Amateur Criminal" by E. W. Hornung. Adapted for the screen by SAM NOOD
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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

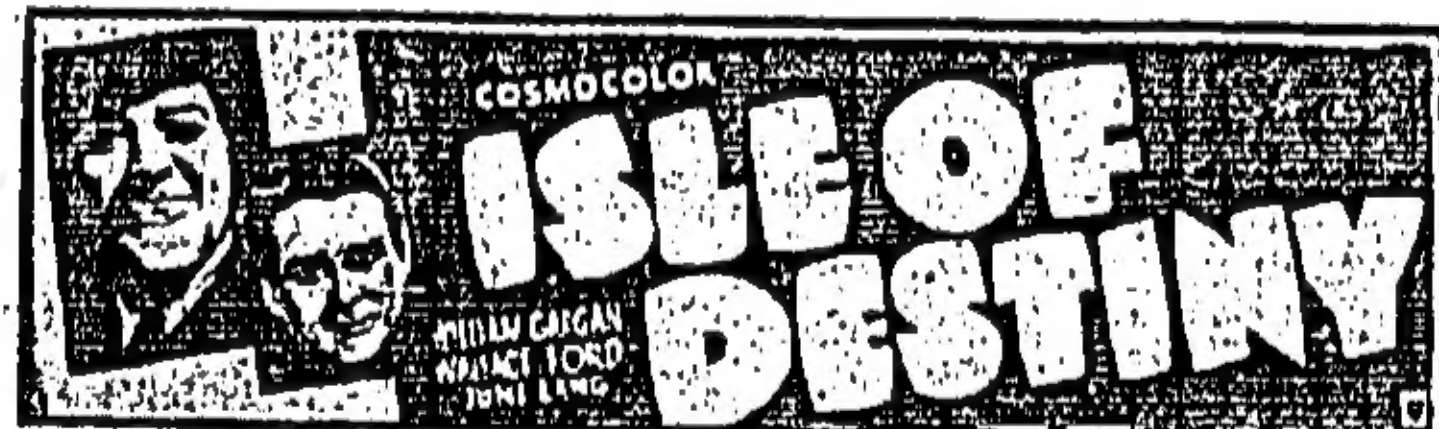
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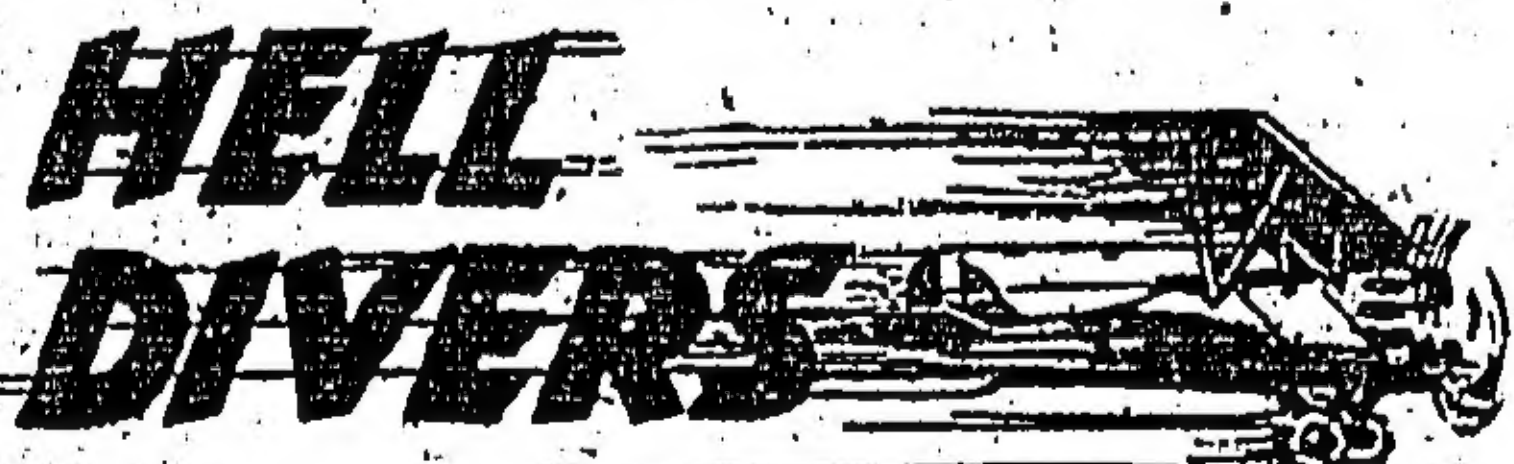


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LATE NEWS

BRITAIN'S UNITY

Chamberlain Denies Friction Reports

Washington, June 28. Stories of disunity in the British Cabinet and of peace feelers toward Germany were exploded by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in an exclusive interview with Mr. Harry Flory, United Press European News Manager to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain asserted that Britain was just beginning to fight and was fighting in the most complete unity. He said vigorously that Britain was not seeking peace and was not going to do so. "There was not the slightest disunity in the Cabinet," he declared. "This would be the worst possible moment to enter into peace negotiations, just when Hitler seems to hold all the cards in his hands. We hold a different view. We do not believe he holds all the cards and we are going to put that to the test."

Mr. Chamberlain was more amused than annoyed by reports from the United States again suggesting differences between him and Mr. Churchill. He said he was wholeheartedly behind the Premier in his policy of vigorous prosecution of the war.

Demonstrating that the Conservative Party, which holds about 370 seats of the 615 in the Commons, was also solidly behind Mr. Churchill, he cited to-day's meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, which he addressed, and which passed a unanimous resolution pledging wholehearted support of Mr. Churchill and his Government in their determination to prosecute the war to a victorious conclusion.

No Intriguing
Mr. Chamberlain expressed the opinion that if, for some reason, he resigned the leadership of the Conservative Party to-morrow the Party would unhesitatingly elect Mr. Churchill to succeed him.

"I might add that I have no intention of resigning," he said. He heatedly ridiculed reports abroad that he was intriguing against Mr. Churchill. "If I disagreed with the Prime Minister I would resign and go to the Opposition; but intrigue—never!"

"I have been scoffed at for saying so," he said, "but I still believe time is on our side. Hitler is gambling on a short war. He is not too sure of the morale of his people if they have to go through another wartime winter. But to win he must conquer this island. That is a formidable undertaking and requires reckless audacity. He will be a very rash man if he tries it, but I think he will try. He will find us a tough nut to crack—too tough. We have the fighting spirit; we are united; and there is a great deal of idealism in this country. We are not only fighting for ourselves; we feel ourselves the trustees for civilisation as we have known it."

"What the Germans have is not civilisation; it is a barbarian. We are not going to disgrace our ancestors by allowing that to sweep the world."

Mr. Chamberlain agreed that the tempo of the British war preparations in Britain had greatly increased. "But the chief factor in that increase," he added, "is Hitler. I always knew that you couldn't get absolutely 100 per cent. effort here until the bombs started falling."

"By invading Holland and Belgium Hitler changed the war from a static to a dynamic condition. Every workman suddenly realised that on his individual efforts depended the quick and necessary supplies. The man at the bench, if he puts his all into the world, does more than any government or any minister in speeding up production. The man is at the bench doing that now."—United Press.

Military authorities announced this morning that the situation along the Hongkong frontier is entirely normal. It is emphasised that the police are still in control of the frontier and that the military authorities have not moved in.

BERNE, June 29 (UP).—Switzerland has ordered partial demobilisation. Order applies to older classes.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (UP).—Walter Dill Scott, Republican nominee for President, announced resignation from presidency of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

LONDON, June 28 (Domei).—Mr. Joseph Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador has advised American residents to make final withdrawal from the British Isles aboard the Washington, which is due at Galloway on July 4. Vessel will be last U.S. ship to ply between United States and Britain until end of war. It will be impossible for the United States to despatch any other vessel into British waters, involving hostilities for any Americans who choose to remain in danger zone.

A shooting incident in Wanchai near the Soldiers and Sailors' Home last Saturday night had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning when Arthur Edward Smith, 49, seaman, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon with possession of a .25 automatic pistol, 22 rounds of ammunition and two empty cartridge cases without a licence.

Smith was further charged with unlawfully firing the pistol within 200 yards of a dwelling and causing annoyance to a passer-by. Li Siu-yin, who was injured in the head by a shot from the pistol, is now in the Queen Mary Hospital.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the first charge. In connection with the second, he said "I was dead drunk." Detective-Detectant John Bentley asked for a week's remand as Li Siu-yin was still in hospital. Defendant was remanded in custody.

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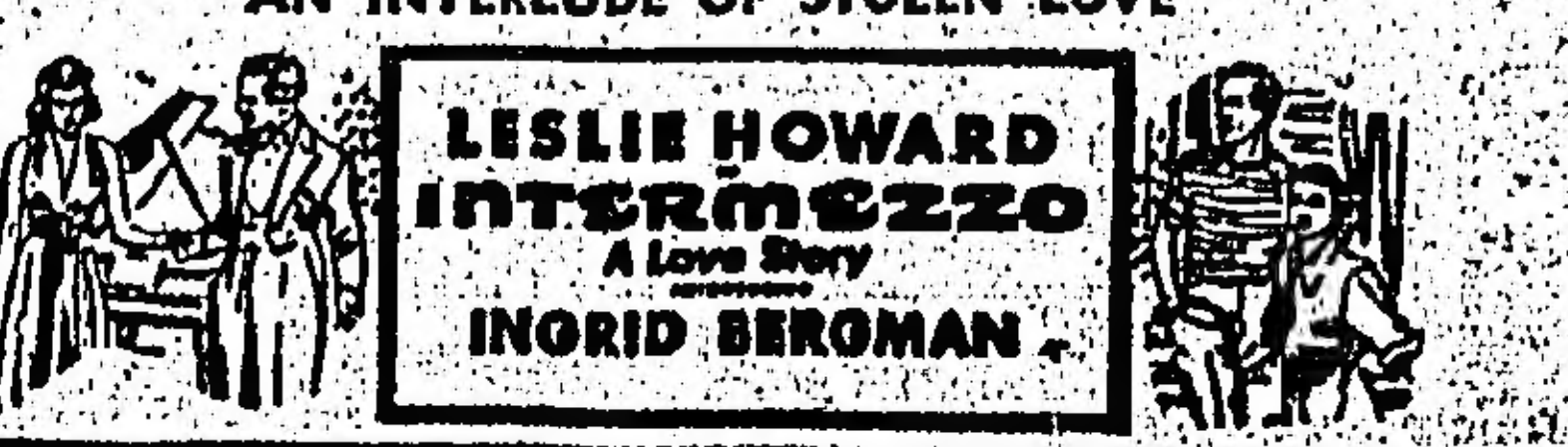
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TO-DAY'S U-BOAT TERROR MAKES THIS THE YEAR'S TIMELIEST PICTURE!

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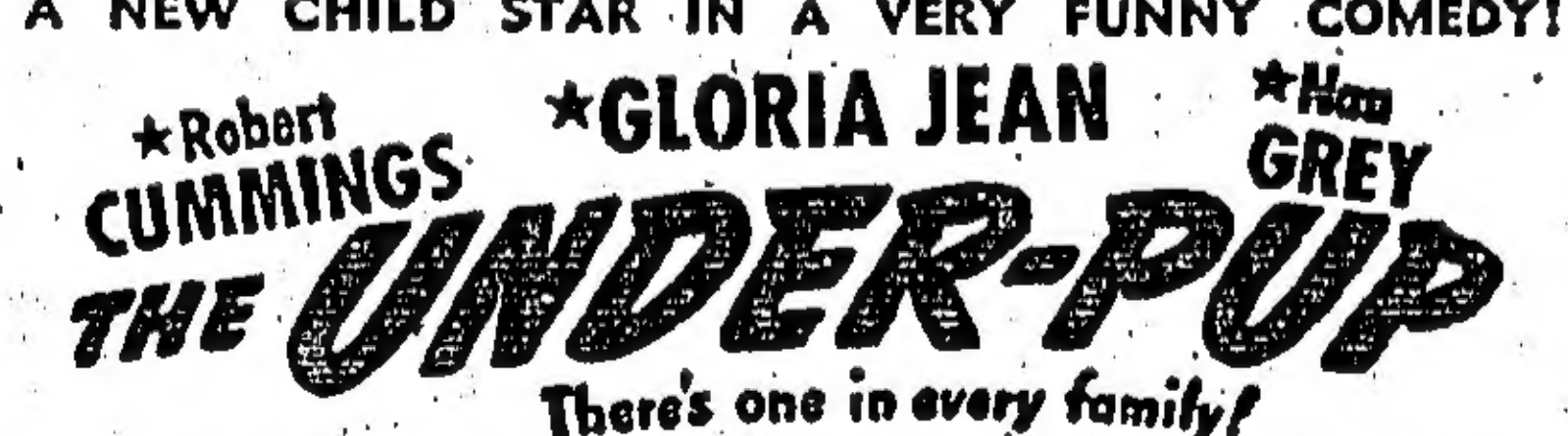


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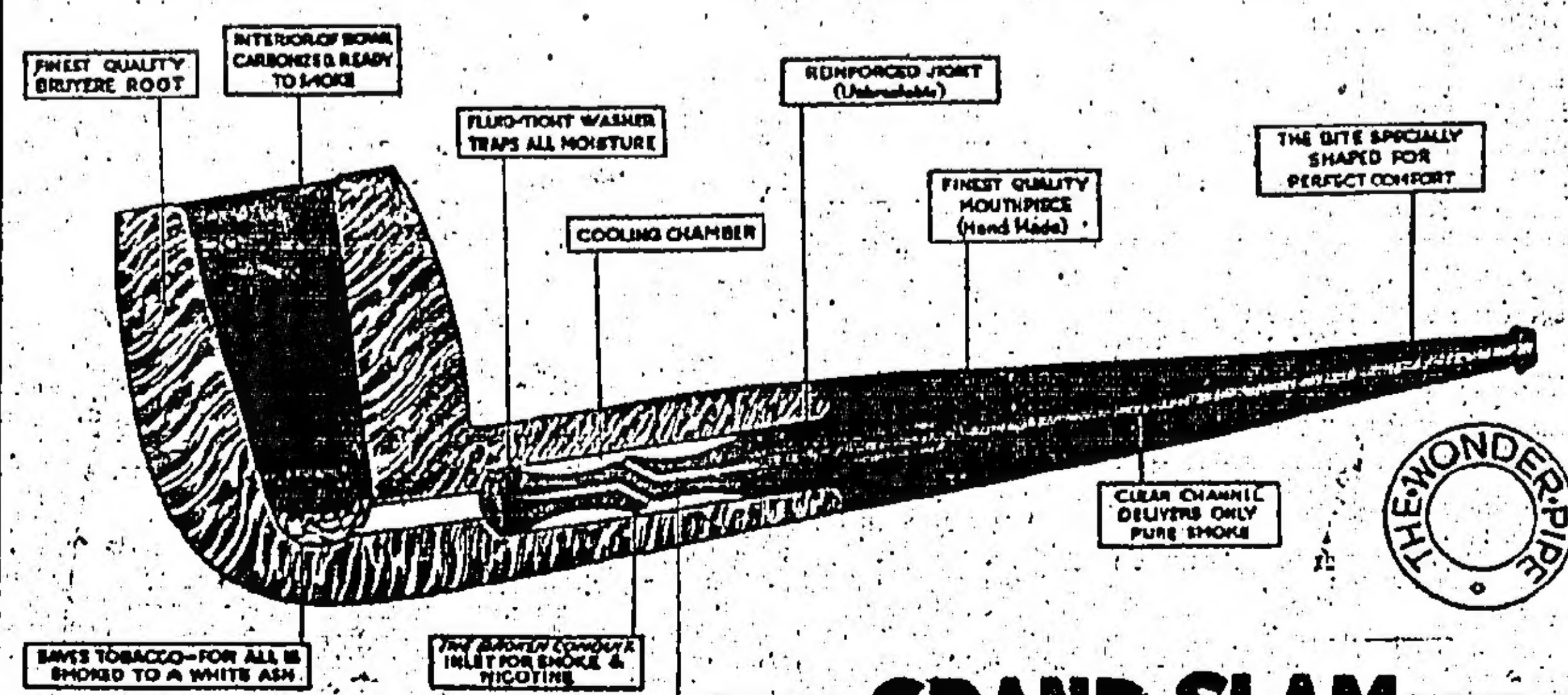


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GRAND SLAM \$13.50 • COMOY'S VIRGIN BRIAR \$17.50 • ROYAL COMOY \$23.—

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HONGKONG CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR TO MEDICAL WORK BY APPEALS TRIBUNAL

35 Appellants Are Heard

Thirty-five appeals, including one by a Conscientious Objector, were dealt with by the Appeals Tribunal on Saturday, and of these only one was allowed. Many withdrew their objections on being assured that their training would not interfere with their work, while in the case of the Conscientious Objector, Mr. F. W. Mortimer, he was posted to the medical side of the Combatant Group.

The Tribunal comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor (Chairman), the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Brigadier A. B. Thomson.

Re-Assigned

Mr. R. Taylor and Mr. S. F. Bishop, whose appeals were brought by their employers, the Green Island Cement Co., were told by the Chairman that even though they had been re-assigned from the Key Post Group to the Essential Services Group, they would continue to do the same work as they had done whilst in the former section. A Bill to this effect had been drafted.

Mr. Taylor said his company wished that the whole staff would not be taken away at the same time, and was informed by the Chairman that this was not the intention of the authorities unless the time had come when they were no longer able to carry on the business.

Mr. H. Reason of the same company, who had been re-assigned to the Combatant Group, was assured by the Chairman that it was not the intention of the authorities to take him away from his work. It would only be in the event of that work being no longer possible. In the meantime, arrangements would be made for his training. The question of camp would remain in abeyance until arrangements had been made with the employers.

Mr. Taylor asked whether Mr. Reason could be posted to the Essential Services Group because his work made him liable to be on duty at any time during the day or night. The Chairman replied that Mr. Reason was not required to undergo training day and night.

Mr. Taylor said he understood training in the Combatant Group entails one day a week.

The Chairman was heard to reply that that was for those who came before the Tribunal the previous week.

Mr. Bishop asked what would be his position if at the time when he was supposed to undergo training there was important work to be done in the office.

The Chairman replied that Mr. Bishop was in the Essential Services Group. If he could not attend it would be just the same if he was too ill to do so. "All we require from you in the Essential Services Group is some military training," he added.

Not a British Subject
That he was not a British subject and therefore did not come under the Conscription Ordinance was the reason put forward by Mr. J. Charrington for his appeal. The Chairman asked why he did not mention this fact when he was enrolled in the Essential Services Group, and Mr. Charrington replied that he did not know then that he was to be transferred to the Combatant Group.

The Chairman: When you were re-assigned, the Director of Air Raid Precautions was there and he raised no objection to your being transferred from the Essential Services Group to the Combatant Group. That was his attitude, and you yourself said in your letter that it was the duty of every citizen to offer his or her services to the community in times of emergency.

Mr. Charrington: What kind of work have I to do in the Combatant Group?

The Chairman: You will become a Volunteer and do your duty as a man. Mr. Charrington said that under the circumstances he had no objection and accordingly withdrew his appeal.

To Continue Studies
An assurance that when the time came for him to go to Shanghai to continue his studies he would be given leave to resign was given by the Chairman to Mr. G. R. Lyon, who said he had been doing A.R.P. work, and would be leaving for the Northern port in September.

In view of the assurance given, Mr. Lyon withdrew his appeal.

Mr. W. Nodes of Brown, Jones and Co., who had been re-assigned from the Key Post Group to the Essential Services Group, was told by the Chairman that the two were the same. "According to the draft Bill," the Chairman added, "the Essential Services Group includes what used to be the Key Post Group. Your employment comes first and I don't think we can contemplate the time when this will cease."

The appeal was withdrawn.

Mr. G. M. Parks of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., said his difficulty was that he might have to go away, and was told by the Chairman that he would have no difficulty in obtaining temporary leave.

Mr. Parks also asked why he was transferred to the Combatant Group instead of the Essential Services Group. He was heard to say that he was "in more use in the latter section, being in charge of a squad of engineers." The reply given by the

French Naval Units Now In Casablanca

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ALGERIA, June 28 (UP).

Travellers from Casablanca, in French Morocco, report that six French cruisers, twenty destroyers and mine-sweepers and about 60 tankers, transports and other vessels are in the harbour.

This is in addition to the fleet of submarines already reported to be at Casablanca.

The uncompleted French battleship Jean Bart, which was towed to Casablanca from Brest is also in the harbour. It has only four guns mounted.

Chairman was that it was because of his age that he was thus assigned. The appeal was dismissed.

Wants Position Clarified

Mr. E. W. Sharp said the reason why he brought the appeal was to have the position clarified because his time was so occupied day and night that it was impossible to say when he would be able to turn up for training.

The Chairman: You are in the Essential Services Group which, today, is the same as the Key Post Group of yesterday. We do not expect the impossible. All we want is your part for the day when your civil occupation ceases to exist.

On being assured that he would only be required to undergo a certain amount of military training and that he would not be taken away from his work, Mr. Sharp withdrew his appeal.

Conscientious Objector

Mr. G. W. Mortimer said his appeal was based on the ground that he was a Conscientious Objector.

The Chairman: Did you make that claim before the Tribunal? They never asked me.

The Chairman: We haven't asked you either. Would you object to work on the medical side of the Combatant Group?—No.

The Chairman: Very well, we will see that you are thus allotted.

The appeal by Mr. E. R. Price, which was actually brought on his behalf by Mr. D. H. Blake, Superintendent of the Auxiliary Fire Service, was next dealt with. According to the letter written by Mr. Blake, Mr. Price was in charge of the telephone detachment of the A.F.S.

Mr. Price pointed out that he asked to which section he would be moved in the A.F.S. or the combatant group. If someone could be trained to take up the work he was now doing, he would be glad to hand it over.

Brigadier Thomson suggested that Mr. Price be allowed to carry on with what he was doing, in view of the fact that he was suffering from some disability of the eyes, in which case he would most likely be employed in a clerical capacity if he was transferred to the Combatant Group. This was agreed, and the appeal was allowed.

Appeals Withdrawn

Mr. C. M. Wolosh and Mr. R. J. Maitland withdrew their appeals on being assured that their training would not interfere with their businesses, and also did Mr. A. J. Kew, Mr. Edward Zimmerman, Mr. D. C. Loneraine and Mr. G. H. Sullivan, who were told they would only be given work compatible with their physical conditions.

Mr. H. T. G. Pearne said he only had time on Sunday, and the Chairman told him that arrangements could be made for him to be trained on that time. A similar assurance was given to Mr. C. L. Shoppee.

The appeals by Messrs. E. F. Shen, J. Moodie and M. L. Brown, Mr. P. W. A. Ray, G. Tavastjern, E. Agafuroff, C. Fisher, F. Medino, B. Young, B. Ivanchenko, H. Stradmore, C. A. Lee and W. A. Shen, Police Reservists, were postponed for further consideration.

The Chairman announced that the appeal by Mr. W. Crofton, of W. S. Bailey and Co., who came before the Tribunal at the previous sitting, had been referred to the Commodore and allowed.

BOTH CANDIDATES FOR U.S. PRESIDENCY ARE PRO-ALLY



ROOSEVELT

Willkie Nomination Will Irk Dictators

LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—The nomination of Mr. Wendell Willkie by the Republican Convention at Philadelphia is regarded in informed circles in London as a direct blow to Hitler.

Ever since the war began, the Nazi propaganda machine in the United States has done everything in its power to strengthen isolationist sentiment in America, but despite all its efforts, it has met with a major setback.

The nomination of a candidate so friendly to the cause of democracy in Europe as Mr. Willkie has shown himself to be must be a source of great pleasure to Britain.

WENDELL WILLKIE was once a poor, small-town boy, 48 is the 27,000-year-old president of Commonwealth Southern, giant public utility company. He was the third of six children, four boys and two girls. His father was a liberal, bookish lawyer; his mother, a bustling, bookish, feminist lawyer. Neighbours in Elwood, Ind., still remember that there were 6,700 books in the big Willkie house, and never-ending literary and political arguments.

At Indiana University Wendell established a contradictory reputation by dressing like a flug, playing poker and winning scholarship prizes. While still a student he aided his father in defending labour picketers; and he now has several ardent supporters among national labour leaders.

He enlisted as a World War private, became a captain in France, afterwards headed his American Legion post. As a young lawyer in Akron, he dabbled in politics and fought the Klan. Since 1934 he has fought against many New Deal policies and practices—has fought colourfully and successfully.

He enlisted as a World War private, became a captain in France, afterwards headed his American Legion post. As a young lawyer in Akron, he dabbled in politics and fought the Klan. Since 1934 he has fought against many New Deal policies and practices—has fought colourfully and successfully.

The following demands are also claimed to have been made:

1.—Jurisdiction of all Chinese Courts in the settlement to pass to Nanking;

2.—S.M.C. to co-operate with Nanking financial organisations;

3.—Suppression of all publications, including foreign newspapers, who oppose Nanking;

4.—Guarantee against future assassinations.

Refusal of the Shanghai Municipal Council to accept these demands, says Wang's organ, will result in "retaliation in an unfriendly manner."

The spokesman of the S.M.C. states that no communication has been received from Nanking yet.

Minor Clashes
The area with flags flying and bands playing.

Soviet planes have been flying over the territory. Some have landed at the aerodromes.

In the two ceded areas, trains and cars were held up although some thousands of refugees have been allowed to leave with what they could carry.

Russia thus gets 17,000 square miles of Bessarabia and part of Bukovina whose area has not yet been defined.

The combined population is around 4,000,000.

Bessarabia is fertile and flat. It is mainly used for cattle breeding. Bukovina is rich in timber and minerals.



WILLKIE

EVACUATION

FROM PAGE ONE

stood that they may ultimately go to Australia and New Zealand.

Support for this theory is given in the instructions to evacuees, who have been instructed to take warm clothing with them.

To Leave Monday
It is understood that evacuees will be permitted to take two cabin trunks and two suitcases for each child.

It is understood that the Army and Navy evacuees will meet at the Hongkong Club at 7 a.m. on Monday. They have been informed that they are proceeding to Manila.

Husbands will be permitted to remain with their families until the very last minute, but it is not considered that they will be permitted to board the ships, which will be crowded to capacity. The evacuees receive sufficient cash for the initial stages of the evacuation.

Rush for Vaccination
There were animated scenes at the Port Health Office this morning, where ladies and children started to queue up for vaccination before the office opened.

By 10 a.m., the queue was a very lengthy one.

The American Consulate in Hongkong has not yet received instructions from Washington regarding the evacuation of American subjects.

Mr. Addison E. Southard, the American Consul General, told the "Telegraph": "I am awaiting word from the Hongkong Government regarding the situation. If the Government indicates that the situation is serious enough to warrant evacuation I will immediately inform the State Department in Washington."

The State Department is being kept fully informed regarding the situation. So far I have received no instructions from Washington.

An American President liner arrived in the Colony this morning and would be available to evacuate American subjects if it becomes necessary.

Mr. Southard informed the "Telegraph" that no negotiations had been carried on through the American Consulate in Hongkong for permission to land refugees in the Philippines.

There are approximately 1,000 American subjects registered in Hongkong, including Filipinos and Chinese. It is believed that about 200 would be evacuated should instructions to this effect be deemed necessary.

No Cause for Alarm
It is emphasized that the evacuation orders to families of British forces in Hongkong are subject to cancellation if the situation does not worsen in the interim.

T. V. SOONG IN WASHINGTON

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP).—Mr. T. V. Soong arrived in Washington today. He is arranging an audience with President Roosevelt.

Informed quarters are speculating on the purpose of Mr. Soong's visit. It is believed he is either seeking new credits for China or are applying for an extension of the U.S. embargo against Japan.

Dictators Know
LONDON, June 28 (Reuter).—Discussing the part which Germany and Italy probably played with Russia in the Rumanian agreement over Bessarabia and Bukovina, "The Times" says that there is no doubt they knew what Russia had in mind.

However it was in the interest of neither that Soviet Russia should command Rumania's oil fields and thus increase her influence generally there.

"We Stand In Great Peril" Says Ambassador

Appeal For British War Effort

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, June 29 (UP).—"It is no use mincing words, we stand in great peril," declared Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, in a broadcast at 12.45 p.m. to-day.

"However, as history shows, so we have stood before, and to-day we do not stand alone. We see gathered about us all the stout-hearted manhood of the great British Commonwealth of Nations, and we know we may count upon the promise of the boundless resources of our Empire and our friends. Therefore let us have faith in our cause, our strength and our will, to use it. This is no moment for despondency, and I know I may count on all of you to carry on in the spirit of cool determination and courage."

Grim Time Ahead

"We have a grim time before us, but we must face it without flinching, and not let any setback tempt us to swerve from our tenacity. Let us hold our heads high and let us make this our greatest hour. I should like to make one special point, although it is probably not necessary: in China we always must remember we live in a neutral country, particularly in this town which is a highly international community. It is of first importance at such times as these we should not allow passion to influence our conduct towards our neighbours and should refrain from any act of provocation."

Churchill's Appeal

Sir Archibald asked Britons to remember Mr. Winston Churchill's words: "Let us brace ourselves and be brave ourselves that if the British Empire and Commonwealth last, far thousands of years men will say 'This was their greatest hour'."

He appealed to Britons to contribute liberally towards the costs of war and, in response to the public desire to organise more effective assistance, he said he is assuming the leadership of a project to raise funds for some special project in the war which would be identified with Britons in China.

He explained that he has rejected plans to make such a plan compulsory but said he is appointing committees willing to confer with all Britons whom they will advise regarding the amount of contributions their income warrants.

Voluntary War Fund
He said the contribution plan will be known as the "Voluntary War Contribution Fund."

The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and Chartered Bank are authorised to receive contributions and issue receipts and consulates will receive contributions where these banks do not have branches.

He emphasised that this fund is separate from the "Central British War Fund and War Savings Association."

He added that he shared the view of those Britons in China who believe their services are being inadequately utilised in the war. However, he disclosed that another concrete plan is underway whereby "we hope to put an end to their natural doubts and hesitations."

He said Britons in China should not think the Government has not been informed constantly of their desire to serve or that the Government was unappreciative of their loyalty and readiness for sacrifice.

"I must beg Britons to understand that in the midst of our urgent problems calling for immediate solution every day and night it is difficult for the authorities at Home to give to problems, which to us in China seem so urgent, the consideration which we think they deserve," Sir Archibald said.

AMERICANS TOLD TO CLEAR OUT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 28 (Domel).—Mr. Joseph Kennedy, United States Ambassador to London, has advised American residents to make a final withdrawal from the British Isles aboard the Washington, which is due to sail on July 4.

The vessel will be the last U.S. ship to ply between the United States and Britain until the end of the war.

It will be impossible for the United States to despatch any other vessel into British waters, and as a result any Americans who remain in the "danger zone" will be involved in any hostilities which may occur.

MOBILISATION IN SWITZERLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERNE, June 28 (UP).—Switzerland has ordered partial mobilisation. It is announced that this order applies to the older classes of men.

LATEST MOVE BY MR. WELKIE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (UP).—Mr. Wendell Willkie the Republican nominee for the Presidential election, has announced his resignation from the presidency of the Commonwealth and Southern Commonwealth.

JAPAN TO ANNOUNCE POLICY

British Reply To Representations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. H. Arita, will broadcast Japan's foreign policy in dealing with the new situation that has arisen in Asia from Japanese broadcasting stations to-day.

"Domel" reports from London that the British Government has despatched instructions to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador in Tokyo, regarding the Japanese demands for the closure of the routes to the interior from Burma and Hongkong.

Sir Robert Craigie communicated an interim reply to the Japanese Foreign Office on Tuesday. It is believed, says "Domel," that the British attitude is "sympathetic."

Japanese Statement
The Foreign Office in Tokyo issued the following statement last night: "A short time ago the Japanese Government made representations to the British Government requesting the latter to stop aiding the Chinese Kuo-shieh regime, which are made through Burma and the territory of Hongkong."

"Responding to this, the British Ambassador called on the Foreign Minister at 6.30 p.m. and stated that he had transmitted the Japanese representations to his Home Government and that since the matter was of an important nature, requiring careful consideration, the British Government found it difficult to make a prompt reply."

A Japanese Army communique this morning claimed that the Japanese forces were continuing their advance along the French Indo-China frontier. On Friday they reached a point less than a mile from Ping-siang. (Gibber Japanese column has reached a point 15 miles from Lungchow.)

REYNAUD IS INJURED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—Bernard Radio reports that M. Reynaud, the former French Premier, received head injuries in a motor car accident whilst enroute to St. Maxim to-day.

His condition is not critical.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Recent satisfactory vaccination against small pox.

Evacuees will later be sent on from Manila to other destinations and the Government of Australia has indicated that it will co-operate in arranging for temporary reception of evacuees there.

"The Government has in contemplation other schemes for the evacuation in due course of the women and children of other sections of the population to suitable destinations."

"Arrangements are being made to provide financial assistance for refugees who are unable to maintain themselves from their own resources; such assistance will in the first instance be in the form of an advance."

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